BRITISH 8TH ARMY TAKES SOUSSE

TO FACILITATE War Loan Drive for 13 Billions Opens AXIS SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS IN

FUTURE CALLS

3.8 Eliminated and Date Is Changed on Which Fathers

are To Be Called.

no the Associated Press

INGTON, April 12-Maons in draft classificato made today to facilitask of providing the ches this year with virt--ry physically able man is and 38 years old who

tere Service Director Lewis shey and War Manpower sender Paul V. McNutt conference drafting a scale would be neces meet the goal of 10,800,000

cause for individual de-

only grounds for deferfter the ban against call fathers is lifted possibly the time around July 1—will farm work, individual essenin non-agricultural work a possibility that induction mean "extreme privation hardship," Hershey and Mc-

11.000.000 physically fit men in the 18-through-37 bracket, with about half of that number already in the armed forces.
Of the remaining 7,000,000, they said. 3,200,000 will be deferred for occupation or hardship by the

Results of Order

Nuit said that as a result of the new classification revision: 1. Nearly 3,000,000 childless en under 38 face mass reclassificaron to make them available for call when their order numbers re reached unless they are necessry to the civilian war effort or their induction would mean exreme hardship to dependents.

More than 6,000,000 fathers -a class broadened to take in thousands of men who became dads between the summer of 1941 and last Sept. 15—were assured further breathing spell before on their group begins.

e revisions was to postpone the lling of fathers "as long as posgoot the draft defini-Sept. 15 made 3-A draft defer- border between Italy and Ger-

the classification as a father induction of the father appeared imminent.

contracted after enactment e selective service act on 16, 1940, failed to confer atus on the father because ruled they were conceived the father was vulnerable sification in I-A.

new provision requires to accept as fathers all with children born before pt. 15 and compel them to ed the "imminence of in-

cations were left intact. mphasized as the regula-

inated the nine-month-old assification, which had put n having dependents and

celationship in the order of

ose personally essential to activities and those ាន់២០៦ខែវា would mean "excaship and privation" to

and exclusively for faihers Lassification, which has ren to childless married

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WEATHER REPORT OHIO FORECAST

- colder tonight. Strong LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Today 40 *** revied between S a. m. mum fall

One Year Ago Today

The 13 billion Second War loan is the responsibility of every

As Americans, we must lend our government every deliar we tle our pay checks are, each of us must do his part.

The money is urgently needed to back up our armed forces now on the offensive with the weapons they must have to win and

to match in a small way the sacrifices our men in the armed forces are making on the fighting fronts.

Only you know how much you can lend. Den't want for some-

Do it today. Do it gladly, Do it to the utmost of your capacity.

Do it knowing that upon how much you do depends to a large extent how quickly we win this war.

AXISLEADERS U. S. Fliers Bag 23 of 45 Planes IN CRISIS TALK in Jap Formation By The Associated Press

Shadow of Defeat in

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, April 12-Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini have just concluded a four-day conference in the shadow of the most alarming axis prospects since the the Japanese offensive "may atwar began expulsion from Afri- tain a considerable scale of ef-ca and imminent allied invasion fort," judging from recent reconof the European continent.

meeting was held "against a background of stern military events, especially in the Italian realm," but came up with the officially as negligible, typical axis statement that they had dedicated themselves and ceeded in dropping 23 to 30 their people to "the complete bombs, scored two direct hits on annihilation of any future danger a 2,000-ton allied merchant veswhich might threaten the Euro- sel and forced her to run up on pean-African area from the west the beach to avoid sinking, but pean-African area from the west or from the east."

With Field Marshal Erwin Rom if children mel's Africa corps and its Italian tree oorn well before last Sept. supporting troops in full retreat the classification as a father up the Tunisian coast before British be denied by local draft ish and American armies, and is if they determined the Italian cities, naval vessels and was conceived at a time Mediterranean supply lines under and be denied by local draft ish and American armies, and violent allied air attack during he week-end. British sources were quick to label the axis talks

"crisis conference." Previous conferences between the axis leaders have usually geen followed within a few weeks

by new military ventures. The last one, ten months ago. was followed by Rommel's push into Egypt, which ended with the cracking of the German positions

THREE RAILROADERS

Big Four Train Hits Engine at Indianapolis.

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12-An east-bound, Big Four railroad passenger train collided with an tain William Hendricks chapter, Indianapolis Union Railway Iocomotive and caboose at a west side olution. A sister Miss Bernice J. Roper, a mative of Mariboro crossing here today and two rail- Christian of 407 South Main county S. C. had been in virtual way employes were killed and a street, four nieces living in Marthird was believed dead under ion and a number of nieces and

Four other men were injured. No passengers on the Big Four

is Floyd Scarleit, fireman. All three were Union railway em-

lowed into the Union Railway's engine and carried it about 75 feet east of the crossing.

Everyone's Responsibility

can during these next few weeks. No matter how much or how lit-

We are asked to give up our luxuries and even our comforts

Remember: They give their lives-we are only asked to lend

one to come around and ask you to do your part.

Africa.

The axis leaders, according to increases the German radio, admitted their strength.

Meeting Place Unknown

mic." He added the hope the The location of this twelfth war emaining time before the bar time meeting of the two European The location of this twelfth war againt drafting fathers is lifted axis partners, in which Japanese for representatives apparently took men with children, many of whom no part, was described by the axis in the 3-A and the newly- radio as having occurred at "Hiteliminated 3-B classifications, to ler's headquarters," which could 10 enemy fighters over Kavieng. skilled jobs entitling have meant almost anywhere in coming through in safety after them to occupational deferment, occupied Europe, even somewhere in Russia. Earlier reports had deof "fathers" to cover men clared the meeting was to be at children born as late as last the Brenner pass, on the Alpine

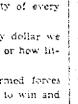
(Turn to CRISIS PARLEY, Pg. 8)

KILLED IN COLLISION

The identified dead: George Wilson, 52, brakeman, and Perry Jarvis, engineer. The missing man

The passenger train, consisting of six baggage coaches, two pas-senger coaches and a dining car.

The passenger train engine left the tracks and plunged down an embankment. The second baggage coach telescoped the first bag-





Blood Donor Unit in Marion

Red Cross Sets Up Headquarters at Epworth Church; Expect Donations from 440 Persons.

other damage and casualties were General MacArthur's bombers. meanwhile, struck back with a series of raids on Japanese bases ranging from Timor in the west to New Ireland in the east, where a

this year. have fought a brilliant duel with the unit will be staffed by a tech-nician and seven nurses. Dr. She said between 30 and 40 nician and seven nurses. Dr. persons will be giving bleed for unit which visited Marion on Jan.

from 330 donors. facilities in the basement of Epworth Methodist church. First collections were made at 1 p. m. be open from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Miss Harriet M. Christian, a tors will be handled every 15 through the speeding up of activities the Mar-minutes today and Wednesday, Turn to Dr. 2002 70000 period.

Few More Donors Needed

many of them for the second time gible to give blood this time and material.

the second time.

Co-chairmen in charge of the ness district in teams of three accident occurred about 75 feet opposition adding another avenue Red Cross blood donor service Women's organizations will have the unit of through the central Tunislan here are Robert T. Mason and key workers at the meeting, and Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz.

Goal Of 480

stretch from 10 to 6 p. m. Tomor- its three-day visit here, A total of no house-to-house canvass, but could only swim a little bit and cult country but Gen. Sir. Berceived in January are being to do so will be asked to buy experience for the country but Gen/ Sir Hersought. This increase came about tra fonds during the three-week!

Tuesday's Can Collection Area

The tin can collection area for Tuesday will be the territory south of the railroads between Blaine avenue and

Daniel C. Roper Dies at 76

county, S. C., had been in virtual retirement since 1939, when he minister to Can-

When he became secretary of commerce in 1933, a post held nearly six years. Roper brought to his cabine job a long and ience in politics and law. With him when he died were Mrs. Roper and three of their postel C. Beset

For two score years Repor home

WORKERS SET Will Meet Tonight for Final 23 of 15 planes in Jap attack on Oto bay Instruction; Quota Is \$2,533,000.

Marion, the state and the nation today launched campaigns to put the Second War Long for 13 billion dellars over the top in a three-week period.

In Marion, a kick-off meeting will be held tonight at 7.30 in Hotel Harding to even the The countr's goal is \$2,533,000. In the state, parades in many

communities are marking the start of the drive, with an Ohio goal of \$856,000,000 sought. Marion's National Chard company took part in one parade at Columbus yesterday, Nationally, never pers and other agencies are backing the

three-week effort, Special radio programs and other appeals will continue throughout the drive. can went out from Fred E. Guth

ery, chairman, today as he made final plans for Marion county; kick-off meeting tonight in the untion's Second War Loan drive Nationally, the goal is 13 billion dollars. Marion county's goat is \$2,533,000. "If we reach that quota

2ND WAR ty will get a flog," Mr. Guthery said: "I certainly hope our county can be flag. flying

when this drive onds, that show we have done our part. It's help in this war drive.

who registered in January are eli- drive and to distribute campaign Those who wish to about 230 of this group are sched- linger may hear Treasury Score-

organizations of the city. Because informed that the blood donor unit sented by payroll deduction pursuiffered any ill effects from the three-day visit here. A total of the house to house the house to house the house to house the house to house the house the house the house the ho

> week-end with key workers in each township selected. Mr. Guthwas unanimous despite the fact that farm workers are now in a busy season. St. 1. Schoenlaub. Money Reported Taken from Serrat, 25 miles west of Bizerte. Cape outly war, bond chairman, and the found chairman, and the found chairman of the found chairman of the found chairman. ery said the response of workers was unanimous despite the fact man of the county committee, are working with Mr. Guthery in the

campaign. Bank Quota Met

Purposes of Drive

As Marion's part in the nation-

MARION COUNTY War Summary TANK BATTLES

Man Near Delaware

one suffered body bruses and inflution to his logs and hips Sat-

brought to Marion City hospital where his condition was reported as fairly good today,

from Scioto by Louis

E. Meister Jr.

about 10 feet in depth. Moodle is

MARION DRUG STORE

Checks and currency stotaling

\$448.49 were stolen from a safe at the Gallaher drug store on Banks of the county were giv- West Conter street some time Fri en a quota of \$299,000 as their day night C. W. Gind Manager, part of the county goal of \$2,532, reported to city police Saturday, 000, and the banks, have already

An investigation by police re-An investigation by police rereached that goal, Mr. Guthery verted no signs of a Dreak-in said This leaves \$1 634,000 to be and Pouce Chief Marks expressed said. This is very sales to other in belief that the thetts was made Daniel C. Roper, President Roosevelt's first secretary of commerce, died at his home last night after an illness of several months. He was 75.

Roper, a native of Mariboro

Rossey for the secretary of commerce, an analyse of several months. He selective commissions of several months are processed for the selective commission of several months. He selective commissions and business concerns by a select that the their was made by a second finite tax anticipation notes count in the policy also indicated this year made by a select tax anticipation notes count in the Policy also indicated this year made by a second finite possibly short tax anticipation notes count in the policy also indicated this year made by a second finite possibly short tax anticipation notes count in the policy also indicated this year made by a second finite possibly short tax anticipation notes count in the policy also indicated this year made by a second finite possibly short tax anticipation notes count in the policy also indicated this year made by a second finite possibly short tax anticipation notes count in the policy also indicated this year made by a second finite possibly short tax anticipation notes count in the policy also indicated this year made by a second finite possibly short tax anticipation notes count in the policy also indicated the policy and surged individuals and surged individuals and surged individuals and surged individuals. ed the money was taken from a

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taining retail sples tax refunds

Toward Tunis Under Hard Allied Blows.

A LAULED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 12taken 20,000 prisoners in the battle of Tunisia since March 20, B was announced feday,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN he wheels until he managed to on the plain northwest of Kaironan reach into the tool box and free after occupying that city yester-

> The Kalrouan plain engagement took place as German tanks were listercepted while attemptng to escape northward. Ten of hem were knocked out.

> as the rear guard of two German armored divisions.)

The full of Sousse leaves the

Scioto river just below New ed Turkish dispatches as saying the German command had si-He was rescued by Louis E ready begun to transport contin-Melster Jr., of Westwood drive Rents of the Africa corps to Haly who with Mr. Moodie's son, John, The broadcast added that "the aged about 10 years, had gone to Germans are also said to have the river with him to try out mo- concentrated 40 or 50 submarines

mountain wall to the constal plain

penetrated Saturday through Fondouk puss. The Eighth Army's advance-125 miles from the Wadi El Akarit line in six days was slightly impeded by demolitions and Sousse area. The chemy had already pulled back toward the ridge running inland from Envida-

Some 500 prisoners, mostly Germans, were taken by Lieut, Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's Elist Army. Block All Roads

rousn from the Fondouk area, the First Army made the enemy's po-sition there untensite. Armored units followed by infantry spread out fanwise over the plain and soon had blocked all roads out of that Moslem holy city and high-way junction 31 miles southwest of Sousse which the Germans had The enemy however, had abandoned the town & Enemy tanks were intercepted 12 miles to the northwest and 10 were destroyed. French and British forces to the all the ropes.

Although interested primarily in politics and the law Roper campeign and how important it is proximately \$20 in petty cash in vance, capturing high ground, and church education, national defense the purposes of the proximately \$20 in petty cash in vance, capturing high ground, and church education national defense the purposes of the proximately \$20 in petty cash in vance, capturing high ground, and conservation He was a meeting and conservation. He was a meeting emitted with the purposes of the proximately \$20 in petty cash in vance, capturing high ground, and conservation He was a meeting emitted. of prisoners," the communique

said. "In the Medjez-El-Bab-Munchar sector our troops conlinued to make steady progress in the face of enemy opposition."
Powerful allied aerial blows were struck at the fleeing troops of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and the contingents of Col Gen.

(A British radio broadcast re-corded by CBS pointed out that Rommel's forces were retreating through a cultivated region

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®



for Second 3 - Day Collection weeks beginning today, our country

Headed by Dr. J. A. Maxwell, uled for appointments, Miss Guth-the unit will be staffed by a tech- ery said. Maxwell was in charge of the

18-20 and collected 303 pints The unit has again set up its

about eight every quarter hour. Miss Esther Guthery, who The daughter of Dr. John M. chairman of the staff assistants Christian, native of Virginia, a and also in charge of registration pioneer physician in the county for donations, today said that only and Josephine Norris Christian, about 10 appointments remain to whose birthplace was Delaware be filled in the nearly-completed county, Miss Christian had spent collection schedule. She said reaher entire life in Marion county, istrations will be taken at the Miss Christian was graduated Red Cross office on the second from the Marion High school in thor of the McNeil-Wolford 1888 and studied at Bowling building on West Center street or

Greenwood street, C. C. Caldwell, safely service director, announced today.

and conservation. He was a mem- nation's military units. \ taining retail sples L
ber of the general conference of all will be a loan, the Second and \$2 or \$3 in such. the Methodist Episcopel church, War Loan. This largest war in South, in 1930 and of the sixth mancing operation in history starts ecumenical conference in 1921. He today and Uncle Sam wants to served on the District of Colum-bis board of education 1931-32, on Thirteen Billion dollars is a lot radio. In a broadcast recorded by the federal board of vocational of money but Uncle Sam knows. The associated Press, reported education, on the United States we have it. It's to be used to help today, that a German submarine

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Olicial wars cost money—es—rabem Saturday. An escorong destroyer of the "Tribal class" was reported tornedoed and damaged. (The German claims were (Turn to WAR LOAN, Page 2)

Turn to WAR LOAN, Page 2)

a uniform before next

They added the nation had only

and of the year, and the rest will be drafted during the next nine

McNutt said one reason, for

ment status available to thousands

Question of Date Many children born of mar-

preferred draft status of whose 2-C and 3-C

any job in an essential behind 3-A men of like red reclassification to I-A

> the wreckage. train were hurt.

(Turn to PACIFIC, Page 2) MISS CHRISTIAN DIES OF SUDDEN ILLNESS

Flying Fortress was reported to

the planes out of action yester-

which allied headquarters char-

enemy air offensive in the south-west Pacific.

An ailied communique announc

naissance reports showing "majo

increases" in the enemy's air

Allied air losses in the battle

over Oro bay, which started in the sub-stratesphere, were described

The enemy raiders, who suc-

light, the communique said.

ing the smashing of the raid said

Stricken: Rites Wednesday.

ion schools for 50 years, died Red Cross workers estimated. On suddenly of a heart attack last Tuesday collections will average night at 8 in her home at 407

South Main street.

Green college. She began her teaching career the same year, at the State Street school building where she remained until 1911 when she transferred to the Mark

Street building. She retired as principal at the Mark Street school in 1938. Her church affiliation was with the First Presbyterian church, and she was a member of Cap-Daughters of the American Rev- was 76. nephews living out of the city

Funeral services will be held at

p. m. Wednesday in the home.

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor

of the First Presbyterian church

will officiate and burial will be

in the family plot in Marion cem-etery. Friends may call at the residence after 7 o'clock tonight until the funeral hour. INDORSES VACATIONS By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 12 — Chairman Donald M. Neison of the war production board today seven children; indused vacations for industrial Funeral services probably will workers this year as "helpful to be held Wednesday,

The American Red Cross blood at the Victory House on the the duty of every one at home to donor service, unit arrived in courthouse explanade. Marion shortly before noon today A large number of those acception to begin a three-day collection among the 600 who registered for at Hotel Harding tonight at 7:30 during which an estimated 440 the first-collection, but who were for a brief meeting. There will Marion county men and women not called upon to give in the be no long speeches, only a short will contribute a pint of blood, who registered in Japuary are elligible and to distribute campaign.

(Turn to BLOOD DONOR, Pg. 8)

in the Democratic party's national rganization, "Uncle Dan" knew

bears tone to retreat to Rommel's Force Falls Back BURMA Tokyo rad (o reports days empirise British and Cin-

PACIFIC ... U. S. pidots shight down

Trapped by Tractor Barry Delander of near Delamiles afternoon when he was NORTH AFRICA, April 12 - The working with a teactor on his British Eighth Army entered

a light heat in which he was trying out a motor capsized in the

tors belonging to the two men. In the Mediterranean to protect Both men had been operating surface shipping for the withthe boat and had returned to the drawnt of troops.) shore when Mr. Moodle decided to United States and British air try out his motor alone. The lorces struck terrifically again, bont, a light craft overturned as leaving scores of enemy vehicles heswas turning around. When the scattered in wreckage or in tiames boat capalzed Mr. Meister, who and shooting down a total of 41 was on the bank, called to him enemy planes yesterday against

of men workers to cover the busi- and the boat to the shore. The under Lieut, Gen. George S. Patness district in teams of three accident occurred about 75 feet ton. Jr., took Faid pass without these will outline a solicitation 40 and Meister is 30 years of campaign through the women's age. Both men work at the Montel gomery Ward & Co. store.

S448 STOLEN AT

LONDON, April 12-The Berlin council of national defense and on wage global war and just as im- had sunk a British cruiser of the the migratory bird conservation portant to all of us, to keep this "Fili class" northeast of Albertan commission.

commission. country ricady economically. Island in the eastern Mediter-Global wars cost, money—es—frances Saturday. An escorting

the The Assertated Press

Sousse at 3.30 a. m. today in its He had got all the tractor rapid push parthward along the which he had put in low goar. Timisian coast while First Army was knocked down by the may units knocked out armored remhine and his loss hold fast under nants of the German Africa corps

> Field Marahal Erwin itemmel's men were realing under heavy slows from both ground and an forces and they offered light one

(A dispatch from Kairman said tanks were destroyed by a Britisa An appeal for every Marion E. J. Moodie of Marion Pulled armored force in the bottle to clear county resident to help as best he E. J. Moodie of Marion Pulled the Kalsonan pisto, and 20 Nazi and-tank gons and 20 motor yeluctes size were wrushed. The to-tank formation was described

> E. J. Moodie of Davids street enemy only two important ports narrowly excepted drowning when in all Africa, Punis and Bizerte. Fly Troops Out -or Jaspherd olber rayled A)

most of his clothing, swam to his other fighter-escented transport American Lightnings caught antween P and 9:30.

By placing a rope attached to formation crossing the Sicilian the host, over one of his should be second U. S. Army corps and the second U. S. Army corps are the second U. S. Army corps and the second U. S. Army corps are the second U.

ville, 27 miles north of Sousse.
The chemy's inew position ranges 40 miles inland slong this ridge and then turns northwest-

After getting on to the green and flower-dotted plain of Kaiused as a major air base 🔨

Jurgen Von Arnim in the north.

"where they are, for the most (Turn to AFRICA, Page 8)

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Newspaper AACHIVE®

By HARULD V. BOYLE AP War Correspondent

WITH THE AMERICAN YOUR TONE A COLUMN FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNE, HOS COME TONE FORCES IN SOUTHERN 1975.

SIA—After nearly five months of the root Aft an court of the root Aft an court of the root Aft an court of the root and the root Aft an court of the root and down the long front life.

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positenti Chry Dag Brown of Reutin from + .50-mile tup to the front

PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1) shooting down three and damag-

ing three others Hitting at Japanese bases in Dutch New Gurnea, Hudsons and Catalinas carried out night raids ybich set fire to Japanese installations and supplies at Tikik; and Baha, the communique said They also damaged at \$,000-ton

Mitchell medium bombers were estruction among buildings Baucau, in Timor, while a Libcrater left the entire dock area if Madang in northeastern New

Of the Japanese planes shot out of action over Oto bay 17 were fighters and six dive-hombers the allied communique said

Japs Claim Success on Burma Front

A communique from Japanese

imperial beadquarters, broadcast by the Tokyo radio and recorded by The Associated Press today, said Japanese forces in Burma the frontiers of India and China's Yunnan province, achieved theli objectives at the end of March after killing 900 British-Indian end Chinese soldiers and taking 200 prisoners.

campaigns, the communique said were 85 dead. It was reported only mopping up operations were in progress at present.

not confirmed by any allied Chinese army spokesman said the Japanese were thrown back in one sector of Yunnan with large number of enemy troops an-

OPA Acts To Guard

James C. Gruener, OPA attorney here, said ration boards Six Killed as Tornado would be provided soon with legal forms so car-sharing passengers

before January, 1942
Gruener said that since that, date, most leading companies had included such protection in regularity.

The business section of Hackle-burg, 90 miles northwest of Bir-land, and four controlled and controll lar car hability policies

Full Brunt of Heavy Fighting First Action To Control Such Living Costs

All name out may be bittered; an outline of the control of the most support of the control of th with the number wielding a south transfer of many Americ Biggest Worry of

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project them from errics borros cub to combat the explicit mans ABOVE IS A REPRODUCTION of a sticker to be given each peression followith exemple of the British in deception consouthers to compatitive control to constitute forward shortage, and it is not the control to the contr outline of their schules and Washington, as you may have meige them with the urrounding heard, is full of purchash, but stepping. They also use hado so what does it do or ugit? All togethers not and shubbery cover to make se- together, now, hicles as nearly to with as pos-

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French battery of 75's," an Amer- he done about it. ican seigeant fuld

in this field.

the Carolina maneuvers he tooked up in Washington over the weekxurprise at the latter's gray-caked beard code for amusement." And streaked beard "What are you doing hiding behind that brush, Hellzapoppin"

Elisofon, a little uneasy because ning beards among his soldiers,

"Well, General, I swore not to cut off this beard until you've knocked frommel out of Africa The general grinned

Missouri River Nears Flood Crest at Omaha

waters of the Missour: river, al- four miles offshore Saturday, killready responsible for damage to ing all five men on board, the thousands of acres of rich fown public relations office said today. and Nebraska farm lands, today Lt Robert N. Roubie. Louisville, neared a flood crest at the induswards of 1,000 soldier- and civilians tolled to protect the imperilled suburban village of Cai- 12-Lucky Parkman Pwoibidge ter Lake, Iowa, and the Omaha Ingersoll, 83, internationally

to protect share-the-ride drivers above threw all their efforts into against possible damage suits by the fight, which so far had pre-passengers injured in traffic acci- vented loss of human life, aldents is being taken by the teg-though livestock casualties were ional office of price administra- heavy. heavy.

Hits Alabama Towns

mingham, was destroyed, and four The Ohio supreme court ruled persons were killed there. Store J. Horman movie writer, has had so last week that share-the-ride Crane, Red Cross field tepresenti- much difficulty in his life rent-

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"Play solitaire-and rese s.cz

and tirted of at!" There are not enough men to the French are post at camouffag- go around, so Pretty Pegg, Keshing artillery.

"I saw some German Memos — we how had the satisfied really schmitts try for yeels to spot one "as and what-if anything should I long called a huddle one night to

The Eight-To-One club result-The Germans make good use of ed. for a survey showed that there camouflage in pointing their ve-, were eight government gols (or meles, but experts credit the flur- just gais) to every man in Washcians with being the real articls ington. Peggy was promptly chicled president, and took action She appealed to commanding When Lieut Gen George S officers of nearby service camps Patton Jr. commander of Ameri- and bases to stagger leaves and can ground forces in Tuntsto, passes for servicemen throughout caught sight of Ehel Elisofon, the week. That way, the boys magazine photographer for the will get a change to meet the girls, fust time since they met during she thinks—rather han "ganging

taire through the week, President Peggy today altributed its popularity to the fact that Patton had issued an order han- they came to Washington, "not for our country during the war but because we had all been told zens bought their allotment of that our nation's capital was falled with glamor and fomance "And what do we find?

the girls won't be playing soli-

OHIO FLIER KILLED By the Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla., April 12 field crashed in Tampa bay about The list of dead included; First Ohio, an air corps passenger.

PAINTER DIES NEW HAVEN, CONN. April

DOUBLE TROUBLE IN The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S. C. - Sheriff C. A Grinnell, with a complete description, set out to get his man on an assault and battery charge.
He found a person at a bus staforms so car-sharing passengers could agree in writing not to sue drivers as a result of injuries, and major insurance firms had pledged to furnish hability protection amendments to policies written before January, 1942

Gruener said that since that, mont.

The Madama lowns if the down at a bus startion fitting the description perfectly amily he arrested him. The man regionally protested his innecence. Then up peopled another man, a double for the first. He was arrested promptly and confessed, Buth had the same name.

They were no kin. CHILDREN WELCOME

HOLLYWOOD, Cal-Aithur T. last week that share-the-tide drivers were not protected under the state prohibiting suit by regard passengers except in case of "wanton catelessness," if the passengers contributed to car operating extensional passengers and the probabilities are communities was down both communities was down plenty of them."

Crane, Red Cross field tepresentative, suit, ing houses because he has chillenged on the passenger of the had eccasion to rent his own sevents distance east of Hacklebing be rented only to a family with plenty of them."

Telephone communities was down plenty of them."

There shouldn't be much sales resistance to a two-victory deal.

GERMAN SOLDIERS pictured above are getting plenty of company now as American. British and French troops continue to press forward in Tunesh, captuing minutes of enemy soldiers. These Germans, shown lined up, were captured by the a less in the Medjer-el-Bab sector.

Watch for These in Windows

2nd WAR LOAN



son who buys a war bond during the Second War Loan drive opening today. They're to be placed in windows of ex dences and ousmess places where bonds have been purchased in the three-week \$13,000.000,000 campaign.

Volunteers for Victory

SECOND WAR LOAN VOLUNTEER

these service pins beginning this week-they'll be worn by every volunteer worker in the Second War Loan campaign opening to-

Missouri County First To Meet Bond Quota

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12-The honor of being the first county to buy its quota in the will bond drive was claimed today for Taney county, famous as "Shepherd of the Hills' country. Bob Hill, out-state chairman of

Missouri's drive, said Tancy cit-\$50,000 last Friday, mostly in bonds of small denominations with

General Makes Appeal By GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL Chief of Staff, United States Army

(Written for The Associated The pleaded not guilty in inu :-

tering hardships, fighting and dying. He can no no more. "He is in constant need of planes and tanks, guns, ships, and a thousand other items of

out, are lost at sea or destroyed. on the battlefield.
War is always wasteful and this war more so than ever before due to the bomber and the submarine

war material, all of which wear

"All this costs money-vast ums of money. We must not quibble over the amount. It is a price of the victory that America demands.

"We must do our part at home as the soldier does his overseas, and we must do it to the full as the soldier does who lays dov a his life.

"Huy your share of bonds"

War Loan Drive Opens Today of the match led by some mans may have one more try at mothers of World small the match led by some mans may have one more try at mothers of World small the Russian southers of world small the match led by some mans may have one more try at mothers of world small three and breaking through letter

(Continued from Page 1) war spending now runs \$6,000,-

000,000 a month. | will offer inxpayers an oppor-The \$13,000,000,000 Uncle Sam unity to provide for their comwants in the Second War Loan, plus current monthly bond purwill finance the war about three one.

That's important but there's the last war. Money wasn't worth the paper it was printed on and the paper wasn't very good either.

Dual Purpose

Inflation is defeat on the home front. So, the Second War Loan is designed as a two-edged sword to insure victory for the wage carner as well as for those in uni-

Perhaps, you're airendy investing 10 per cent of your income— or even more—in war bonds. That's great. If you aren't, now is the time to start

If you've saved a little money to spend after the wars over, you've best bet is to buy more Ohioans Dig Down Series E. F. or G. War Bonds which are sold in denominations for \$850,000,000 ranging from \$25 to \$10,000.

Then there are treasury certificates of indebtedness dated April 15, 1943, and due April 1, 1944. They are issued in denominations ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,000,000 and pay seven-eighths

term investors. They il be due ing in nine years and will be callable. C

Tax savings notes of Series C

will offer taxbayers an oppor-

chases, taxes and other revenue, in the tax notes when taxes are predicted \$10,000 in pledges proo- throw great weight against the Notes Due In 3 Years

another purpose in the drive-to denominations ranging from \$1,- twice wounded in Singapore, spoke strength to destroy the Red army

The two-per cent and 26-year bonds will be issued in coupon or registered form--at the option of the buyer, while the treasury certificates of indebtedness will be issued in coupon in that area. form only.

Nationwide Bond Drive Opens Today

But this isn't a 10 per cent war dollars in a hurry—statted today day to the list of those taking ing the district in which he reaffation from Ten per cent of our the appeal through inflation from Ten per cent of our lic appeal thrown into the effort connection with the opening of dollars won't bring crushing defent a scale never before attemption to the axis.

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Dorothy Lovett, arranging several announced pending registration of

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vested in government securities, the next three weeks—the treas-it will mean that these "loose" up would like to raise the men-dollars will be harnessed for the war effort and against inflation. war effert and against inflation. inner nitely since war costs continue, mount, and must be mer

pected to be popular with short- of volunteer workers participat-

Drivers in Marion and Upper Sandusky Court.

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Hitler's Chances

What then, in view of all these

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However, it's highly improbable

To Be Revealed Tuesday

Ry The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. April 12-De-

tails of Ohio's liquor rationing plan will be announced tomor-row, state liquor director Don

The program, to become effec-tive probably about May 10, is

Fisher indicated today.

ON SAUSAGE PROBUCTS

Reduction Affects Large Number

of Rems Today

ral as a rester, at 1925 a m. The way things look now the Sunday of South Main street on Russians are set for French a actaching of Solute to register a lion as so not the ground is dry motor for a file posted \$32 hand fee up. So if for more nonfor appearance in municipal court as y will have to defend that George. Democrat of Court this moining.

Armand Henry Monahan, 56 He also can be goad certain the than for the administration to

c.pal (out) this morning and his time "On many fronts the American solution to how doing his look was set for April 20 hearing the form of the highway april 20 hearing forms and the hearing was set for April 20 hearing was set (pario) on Route 23 north of Mar- continue with increasing force or Sunday right and was fined \$25 and costs in an Upper Sa - 110 Nar, war industries and comdusky court.

HINT GIRAUD VISIT

LONDON, April 12 - The Fiwithout confirmation that secret to bring Gen. Henri Honore Gir-, H ther trying to extricate himself aud, commander of French forces, by a sudden great counter-blow? m Africa, or his financial representatives to Washington for pri-1 try an invasion of France across with the forthcoming allied mone- successful in landing an army, tary conference

tate the drive towards Hamilton would be small likelihood of his county's quote of \$117,000.000. More than 3,000 persons parad-hope would be that his submarine ed flag-decked streets of Colum-campa.gn might extricate him

bus Sunday as the capital city set from all difficulty by producing a aut to help reach the Franklin stalemale. county goal of nearly \$50,000,000. Military and civilian personnel personnel there's always a chance the Ger-

Guardsmen from Marysville, the lower Caucasus, Hitler might Marretta, Portsmouth and Lima attempt that as a great gamble joined Columbus companies in the even if the allies invaded Italy. parade. Warden Frank D. Henderson of Onio pentientiary an- counted the chances of holding ing payments by giving Uncle nounced prisoners had pledged to that country—he could withdraw Sam the cash now and turning buy \$6,769 worth of bonds and behind his Alpine barrier and still the cash now and turning buy \$6,769 worth of bonds and behind his Alpine barrier and still the cash now areas weight against the i Russians. ably would be received.

At Toledo, Mrs. James A. Bines of Elyria, an ambulance driver the Nazis could muster enough Share-Ride Drivers

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CLEVELAND, April 12—Action protect shale-the-ride drivers gainst possible damage suits by gainst possible damage suits by assengers injured in haftic accel
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Share-Ride Drivers

Its Lake, towa, and the Omana in Kell and I, and the Comand in Kell and I, and the Communities dean the gainway to the Cau
years from issue date. They pay address an Akron luncheon today of the Kell army bond savings to avoid inflation.

In case you don't know what inflation means, check back on maturity. They may be tedeemed workers who will done on dehythe light, which so fair had pregainst possible damage suits by the fight, which so fair had pregainst possible damage suits by entered loss of human life al
assengers injured in hading accelthe last war. Money wasn't and accrued into extend the control of the control armed forces.

Cleveland's drive sets under Liquor Rationing Plan way today with a downtown parade, featured by a block of Army-Navy E pennants from war plants

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Radio Bond Program Pledges Reach \$3,225

for the purchase of bonds in radio tive probably about May 10, is programs by grade and high expected to include zoning reschool children during programs. This governments greatest war over WMRN today and tonight, 24 purchaser to our package liquor from the state rate. We'll have to divert more than 10 per cent of our dollars from the consumer market to build a bartier against the inflation steam. Volunteer workers by the thoutier against the inflation steam.

Volunteer workers by the thoustands set out to garner signatures, by children will buy at least one traffion for Obioans at least 21 while newspapers' radios, and thou against the inflation steam. nas designed a war security for every pocketbook.

The American people will have this year—over and above taxes, insurance, debt repayment and what they can buy—pethaps \$40.-000 000 000 of funds available trom current income, the treasury estimates.

If these current savings are invested in government securities.

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Marion Guardsmen in War Bond Parade Thirty-nine mornbers and intee

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NEW YORK, April 10 -This is putting a great strain on. lantic has taken the lives i least 5.100 men and poss'b' than 8,000 as a result of he nounced loss of 644 allied neutral vessels in those "a. since Pearl Harbor Seventy-three men were so

> the announced destruction of the loss is much higher than in lous weeks when the ship to. Figures compiled today rese ed 5.100 seamen listed as to

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tnen the likelthood is that Hitler ing operations on all fronts. There the latter considered lost Associated Press figure: nounced sinkings rever' 255 of I staging any big offensive. His hope would be that his submarine 644 merchant ships sork n western Atlantic belonged to

United States. TIRE KILLS BABY Batring an invasion of France. CINCINNATI, April 12-Ty burned to death early today v: a smoldering eigeret use cushions of a couch on which i army and breaking through into mother was seated while feed her. Mrs Delmaya Judkins s she fell asleep while holding -and he already must have disbaby on her lap.

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Harpster and Carey Figure in Marion Area Boy Scout News

Other Scouting Activity Includes Salvaging of Corn Crop by Boys of Sycamore Troop.

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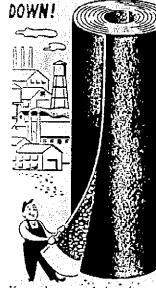
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ention for the re-regis- (ready for leading positions in the toe Harpster Boy Scout Carey or other district troops, At the formation of a new present there are 19 boys in the

MARION BOY SCOUT

The second meeting of the Marion district Boy Scout organization naster. Cyrus H. Sears extension campaign committee rman of the troop com- was held at the Boy Scout office is assisted by the fol- on East Church street this afterminitee members: Rev. noon. The first committee meeting Walter Turney, was held last Monday with the Foucht and Herbert Mc-the troop consists of 24 Scout membership thereby giving Scout membership, thereby giving scouting to Marion boys who otherwise would not have the opporunder the same sponsor-leadership as the regular Marche is the chairman of the extension campaign committee with Wilfred Schaffner the camp direcfor, and D. T. Mills, county superintendent of schools, the unit organization director. Others on the committee are Cecil Gubier, Lov Rhoads, Newman Browarsky, Robert T. Mason, Rowland Peters for several The slogan of the campaign is

sponsored by the Carey "All Out Membership Recruiting Now." The campaign stresses the the training course in need of more service, more Scouts, and more trained citizens.

Not only are new Scouts going and the scurey. F. M. Ed- to be recruited by the campaign, was the course instructor but older men, who have served as Sowing men completed the Scouts or scoutmasters in the past will be sought as troop lead-Rev. Don W. Cryer, who is ers. More than 75 per cent of the country's scoutmasters are now in 3. Jacobs, H. K. Robinson, the armed forces, causing a seri-W. McChesney Jr., the ous shortage of Scout leaders in district representative on the Harding area is clear. In astrict representative on the Harding area, as in other Boy arding area executive board. Scout divisions over the country, there are many "old timers" who will be counted on to replace servpleted the two courses will be ice bound scoutmasters and their assistants. Hugh Hay, district Scout director, feels that these former Scout leaders will prove able replacements for drafted di-

> DEFEND-O-RAMA PLANS TO BE STUDIED

There will be a special meeting in the interests of the area Scout-ing Defend-O-Rama Thursday, April 15, at the Marion Scout office. Defend-O-Rama is an extensive athletic and mental aptitude test that will be held in each of the Harding area districts next

There will be a Boy Scout executive board meeting Friday evening, April 16, at the East Church street headquarters. Plans for summer projects at Scout camps will be discussed.

NEW CUB PACK AT PEARL STREET SCHOOL

The Marion Lion's club is sponoring the organization of new Marion city cub packs. A new ection will be organized at Pearl Street school when an organization meeting is held at the school Friday night, April 16, at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Lloyd Williams, president of the Pearl Street P.T. A., will work with the club slong BUSY WITH REPAIRS with the parents of all Pearl street boys of 9 and 10 years old who wish to become cubs.

James G. Lytle is the chairman of the Lion's club organization

SYCAMORE BOY SCOUTS TACKLE FARM JOBS

Practically all the rural Scout troops in the Marion district are helping the farmers out with their crops. One of the leading Scout projects this year has been to aid





AGE IS NO DETERRENT to Abraham Klempiner as he plants onions, above, in a Victory garden at the Orthodex

ying in the fields all winter. Re- Hay, district Scout head. cently this iroop cleared a field of 30 acres and Saturday gathered Sycamore Scouts have been workng after school on week days intil dark and on Saturdays in aldng the farmers. Scout officials say these boys develop into better

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far as their elders. Marion city troops have been Missing in action in the busyworking hard on their Victory
pean area included:
Columbus—Second Lt. Robert
Waterless Cleaner

Take F Forcest, father.

Dell 1 10-lb. Pail the Boy Scout plan to aid the war effort. A prize will be given next summer to the best individual garden and the best garden grown by an entire troop.

SEEKS SCOUTS TO ATTEND AQUATIC SCHOOL

Plans have been started by Mr. Hay to sign Marion Scouts to attend the regional aquatic school at Camp Miakonda at Sylvania. O. This school will open June 13 and continue until June 19. Older Scouts will receive various aquation them for instructor positions a their home camps. Such necessary swimming and boating instruclions as canoeing, rescue direcions and waterfront organization ind program details will be given. Marion Scouts who wish to attend the school must be 16 years of age or older.

CAMP OWENS GROUP

A special Camp Owens commitee meeting was held Thursday at the Scout headquarters. This com-mittee works on the repairing and training team. He is assisted by general improvement plans of the John Lacey, Forest Smith and camp. One feature will be espe-Ralph Wright, the other commitopened to district Scouts on July That is the swimming pool which has received considerable

Home for the Aged in Chicago, Klempiner, an inmate of the home, is 95, but he is determined to do his share on the home front.

farmers who have been affected attention from camp repairmen, by the manpower shortage on agicultural labor. The Scout troop the following men: W. S. Sibberand cub pack at Sycamore have son, Loy Rheads, Eugene Willey, been picking corn which has been county health director, and Hugh

forn from a 50-acre tract. These Nine Ohioans Reported Missing in Action

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 12-The war department announced today corn-pickers than adults. The corn the names of six Ohio Army offiis lying very close to the ground cers and three cullsted men miss-now and the Scouts are not handling in action in the Asiatic, Eucapped by having to bend over so ropean and Southwest Pacific

Chillicothe-First Lt. Robert B.

Hermann; Oscar H. Herrmann, father. Marietta-First Lt. Beman E. Smith: Mrs. Frank W. Smith,

Missing in action in Southwest Pacific area included: Mingo Junction-First Lt. Paul Kendrach; Mrs. Anna Kendrach. Bridgeport-Staff Sgl. Alexan-der Kouski; Mrs. Helen Kouski,

STEEL BAR ORDERS DELAYED UNTIL JUNE

Little Capacity Seen for Material Even Then.

CLEVELAND, April 12-Current new orders for hot-rolled carbon steel, bars stand little chance of being paneauled for rolling before June, the magazine Steel reported today, 'and with average volume of allocations probably little June capacity will be available."

The trade publication said "inlarger rounds and flats second quarter rolling on new business is impossible except on directives, Cold-drawn bars are even lighter and August is about the best that can be offered on current con-

"Pabricators able to obtain subassembly and other government work to replace their normal lines note considerable reduction in this lemand as military bases, cantonments and similar projects are completed. Those situated near hipyards have plenty of prefab-icating work."

National ingot production held steady last week at 9914 per cent of estimated capacity, Steel added, By districts, Youngstown climbed one point to 98 per cent. Cleveland 3 to 96 and Wheeling 15 to 89, while Pittsburgh de-clined I point to 100, Cincinna 8 to 85, with Detroit among the unchanged at 94,

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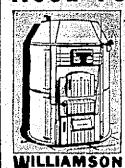
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- 3. Save "points" by buying ready-made meat sandwiches at Isaly's for lunch pails, lunches, etc. No points required.

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7	Goose Liver	42c lb.	8	American Loof	45c
7	Bologna	33c lb.	8	Pimiento Loaf	45c II
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Legion Members Knife the Japs



FILE FOR ACTION-How file changes into a knife is

shown from left to right. Associated Press Features

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.— The American Legion and Grand Junction citizens are pounding files into razor-sharp knives for

B. L. Hinkle, retired corpenter of Paonin. Colo., heard that soldiers and Marines fighting in Pacific islands needed sharp strong knives to meet the Japs at close quarters.

There was a shortage of the knives—made of fine, tough steel -that were suitable. Hinkle co-called that files-the kinds earlook for other jobs is as follows: ganize a staff to pound them into knives.

Marion Yale, a toolmaker who had made fine steel bunting knives as a hobby, volunteered as an instructor to teach the Legionnaires the art of fine steel in the face of such optimistic tempering and molding.

In addition the Grand Junction vocational education school was turned over to the project and both men and women were trained for a portion of the work. Soon from three to 15 volun-teers were working nightly, turning out blades and handles. They now are turning out about six

THREE OHIOANS CITED IN PACIFIC, AFRICA

Medals Awarded for Exceptional Bravery.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 12-The var department announced today the following awards to three Ohioans for heroism in the southwest Pacific area and North Af-

Distinguished service cross Lt. Col. Melvin L. McCreary, field artillery, Youngstown, Colonel McCreaty's award read, in part During an attack to penetrate enemy positions near Buna, New Guinea, Dec. 24, 1942, he successfully destroyed an enemy strong point while under continous en-emy rifle fire. When wounded by a fragment from an enemy mortar shell. Colonel McCreary stayed with his post for about six hours until his evacuation was or-

The silver star to Pic. Paul R. Hoyt of Columbus, for assisting medical officers in the care of seriously wounded patients with no recourse to any cover or protection, during an enemy bombng attack in Tunisia on Dec. 29

Citation in general order to Capt. George J. Earl of Cleveland, for repeatedly reconneitering positions for his battery, both by day and night, at times under enemy

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People was held in the Grand bridge Boller Bearing Co. Gam- and the second of 27 Negroes as the newspaper's manor Prairie church Thursday sight foods with appreximately 190 young the with appreximately 190 young with appreximately 170 young people precent, "Spiritual Foundations" was the subject of Rev. A. L. Linder of Manafield, guest Aceaker, and Lincoln Palimer of Colion, spoke briefly. Group singing was led by M. June Holloway of Trainy Boutlet church of Manafield Palitual Control of Palitual Control of Manafield Palitual Control of Palitual Contro Mass Janes Goswey of Marion. Richwood sang a solo and Maringle Whencord Marinela Harrisch of Green Cemp led devotions Miss Genera Albert of Trinity church presided. The invocation was given by Rev. Cyril Collison of Galton and the benediction by Rev. J. B. Holloway of Trinity races. Marion.

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This man was taught not to drink water

ATER::: Just plain drinking water::: is a mighty scarce item to American soldiers now in the North African deserts. And what little water they can find, often isn't fit to drink.

So before our soldiers were landed in Africa, they were put through a stiff course of training to wean them away from drinking water! They were taught to dip water from streams in cups, and add a dash of iodine before drinking. This served the double purpose of disinfecting the water, and of making it taste pretty terrible.

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until finally the soldiers lost all desire for drinking water except in prepared drinks.

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The favorite prepared drink of the American soldier is good, old-fashioned lemonade! But how were our boys to carry lemonade around with them?

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Field Ration K provides mest three times

a day ... veal luncheon meat for breakfast, pork luncheon meat for dinner at noon, and cervelat sausage at supper time. It provides coffee for breakfast, bouillon for dinner, and a package of lemon juice powder to make lemonade for supper. Ration K also included malted milk tablets, biscuits, a bar of chocolate, and three sticks of chewing gum.

Sounds like "good eatin" for those American boys in Africa, doesn't it? Makes you feel mighty good to know they're so well cared for! We'll all agree that the best of everything is none too good for our boys!

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Stabilization or Bust

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S blast against erceping inflation is his most popular statement since he asked congress for a declaration. of war. But enthusiam is no guarantee of

Many observers fear the President has waited too long to abandon a policy of lefting nature take its course. They suspect the thing he wants to stop has gained so much momentum that even the White House can't stop it.

While every citizen of the country must be in favor of stabilization as a matter of public polmy, it does not follow that individuals will practice what they preach. Labor leaders want the cost of living stabilized, but not at the cost of wages. Farm leaders want the cost of things that farmers need stabilized, but they want higher prices for farm products, too.

But of course Mr. Roosevelt took all these things into consideration before he declared his unequivocal stand against war-boom boosting, Just a few days before, he had defled the congressional farm blue with a voto of a bill designed to raise farm prices within the parity formula. He now has balanced the scales by defying the recalcitrant wing of the labor bloc. By ordering ceilings on virtually everything

that affects the cost of living he has offset the nonsensical argument for creening inflationthat wage rates and living costs must rise steadily because wage rates and living costs are rising steadily. It remains to be seen whether this tail chasing can be stopped. There will need to be an unprecedented amount of cooperation between the people and their government and within the government itself. There can be, for instance, no further untiles such as defeat of a withholding tax, to curtail spending and boost revenue, merely because a few politicians were rubject to like of Jealousy.

Stabilization is one of the two most important things to be done for the preservation of the United States. The other is the winning of decisive victories over Japan and Germany. Success in the war without success in stabilization would be a hollow friumph.

Same Old Face in the Mirror

HOPES for congress never were higher than they were last January. Members were reported full of vim, vigor and V-for-Victory. They were going to give legislative prestige a boost in this great country and rout the begey of personal government by executive order. Some progress has been made, but it is a

sad fact at the moment that congress is not coming up to expectations. Those who dedicated their best efforts to its welfare as an antidote for the poisonous propaganda being spread by scurrying agents of government-by-edict are uncomfortably busy in their defensive efforts. The cruel truth is that congress is behaving like congress, which makes it extremely difficult to defend against its critics.

That is to say, congress still reflects the cupidity, prejudice, avarice, selfishness and, somewhat more rarely, the nobility and common sense of Americans in the mass. They are looking at the same old face in the mirror-their own. It hasn't changed noticeably for the better, but they continue to hope. Specifically, they hope an overwhelming majority of congressmen may quit playing politics with vital matters like taxation and inflation. The high hopes of last January still could be realized if as few as 30 senators and representatives would try a lot harder to behave like statesmen and not nearly so hard to imitate two-bit word politicians. And they'd still be reflecting the will of their constituents.

In Land of Plenty

ROY F. HENDRICKSON, director of food distribution in the department of agriculture, revives a dormant subject when he say "the land of plenty" was a pre-war food illusion in the United States. It was the "land of plenty" only for those who could pay the price.

With no allies to help feed and no soldiers to be supplied, declares Mr. Hendrickson in the New York Times Magazine, the United States still would be short of certain foods right now for the simple reason that more people can afford to buy what they want to cat. There is a shortage of meat, for example, only because so many Americans have been able to buy meat, not because there has been less meat. There is more ment to ent per person now than there was in the years from 1935 to 1939

During the late period of unemployment, shallow thinkers concluded that occasionalist on was the principal cause. They also sted drawthe measures to destroy food at order to raise prices and limited industrial eutput in order to spread work. It was not until the treadent at campaign of 1940 that Wende'l W "Ge began to warn in an ommous, cleaking voice a rich was no match for the opposition that America needed to produce more, not less, that only the productive could be strong and only the strong

could survive; that under-consumption, not over-production, was America's shortcoming As the saying goes, this is a great country,

It has to be to survive the things that are done to it. West Africa was inhabited in precistoric

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Today and Tomorrow

Talk of International Police Force Raises Multitude of Problems,

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WASHINGTON, April 12-Ev- as has seen constantly shown in W eryone is taking about an intermational to be force as the none of the organizations ever de- listening to all the discussions

Mr. Weber the under secretary : of state, has been continuously plugging to lan international police force! - just those four worth, but he has rever gone on in age, me that kind of a force he war .

duet once in all past history has such a propertion been serously convicted-and then only for 15 minutes. During the peace conference the discussions over the Versailles treaty, after the last wat, the French advanced the not on of maintaining a large international land army to keep the peace. The idea was smothered without serious contemplation.

From this history, many have a comed that what Mr. Welles has in mond as an administration proposni is the same thing. All participants in the debate seem to accept the theory that a superarmy, to which Russia, Britain, China, and the United States would contribute troops, could guarantee peace.

Many Complications

It could not be done. The question of what share each should have in the force and where each particular force should be statlaned aught to be enough to break up any diplomatic conference which considered the idea. Furthermore, international wars

are not fought by land armies alone, but largely on the sea and in the air. (This has been almost wholly our participation so in the future world, the main

part of the war will be fought in the mir. But, if the international police force idea is turned into the air channel, the question of who shall have how many planes. and where, seems almost impossible of negotiation with each na-tion naturally striving to main-tain its own interests and to gain the upper hand if possible.-Any such proposal along this

line would require all participating nations to sacrifice their own natural self-protecting interests and no other world statesman except Mr. Welles (or possibly Madame Chlung) has indicated yet a willingness to go that far. Meaning of Word

But the word "police" in its true dictionary meaning, would signify something else. The police force of this country does not rule it is subject to a greater

cases of martial law. I do not profess to be an ex-

continual authority but utile that are going on, I have come im reasingly to the conviction that the way for the world to live is to model its post-war plans upon the methods which each of us, as individuals, adopt to live in peace among our neighborsnot to surrender our integrity, not throwing away all our money, not carrying brotherly love to an ex-tent internationally which we would consider ridiculous individualiy.

So also with the police idea, If we, as a nation, are to maintain our national integrity, our demo-eratic ideals, our treasury, we must also in this policing matter maintain a defensive Army and Navy sufficient to guarantee our safety, despite any world police force. Each nation would do this

also.

We would not think in our neighborhood of letting the Russians or Germans come into our local police force. We would consider that more likely to cause trouble than to maintain peace. Roosevelt Policy

In the "good neighbor" policy which Mr. Roosevelt has established in this hemisphere, he has also jet a different example for policing this hemisphere than Mr. Welles seems to be advocating for

the post-war world.
The President has simply acquired bases, land, air, and sea, in strategic parts of the hemis-phere. He has done this by negotiation. The bases offer mutual service.

Brazil allows our Army and Navy to use her facilities on the promise that her forces can use ours, Thus, the establishment of bases, has become in truth a diplomatic form of a police force

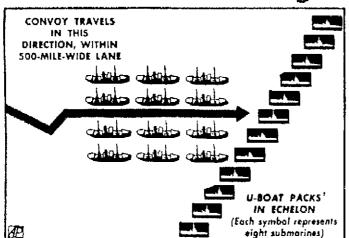
on a mutually agreeable basis, without actually intermingling the armies and navies or the air forces of the various countries. Nor has there been created any common hemisphere army. A status quo of existing armies fiavies and air forces has merely been accepted by all concerned,

on a friendly, working arrangement in which no one sacrificed anything - integrity, ideals or money. Whether this would work internationally, I do not know.

But these reflections will at least lead anyone to the inevita-

ble conclusion that the current officially-inspired debate about "International police forces" has been running off into whirlwinds. Before a basis of sensible argupower; in our case, the Army and the Navy. In any conflict between the Iwo, the federal authority would be overwhelming,

Rattlers' New Fangs



Associated Press Features

NAZI U-BOAT packs have developed a new technique in stalking Allied shipping in the Atlantic: traveling in echelon, This is how it works, according to the British Information Sery-Convoys travel within a lane five hundred miles or more

The Nazis have about 100 subs in the Atlantic at any one time, and 12 eight-sub packs can hide with only about 40 miles between each pack. But since subs' surface visibility un-der the best conditions is 17 miles and periscope visibility is only seven miles, ships can still get through the gaps.

Mrs. Roosevelt in London

This Story Though, Is About Mrs. Theodore.

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM Associated Press Features

ONDON - A stender, grayhoired woman in American Red Cross uniform shared a taxicab with two United States soldiers. They tode in silence for a while, then the woman spoke in a scuttle voice, asking the men friendly little questions. One of the soldiers looked at

the three gold service stripes on her left sleeve, and said:

"We know you, Mrs. Roosevelt. We've been in your club and had a good time."

When the cab stopped, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt tried to insist that she pay at least a part of the face. The soldiers would not have it so. The one who had been noing the talking asserted: "No. Mis. Reosevelt, we're goto may di and if anybody tried to

stop ine I'd break his arm."
"That," concluded Mrs. Roosevelt, "was one of the sweelest mus that happened to me over

While her hasband, the doughty brig after general who in two wars and other dangerous adventures has trimmed many a bigger ad-versary down to his sire, is fighting on one of the battlefronts, and while her son, Quentin, is in ac-tion as an artiflery lieutenant. Mis. Reosevelt directs a Red Cross

Chishouse near London.

"We make and serve 400 deren don." Mrs. Roesevelt say. "and that is only one item. When you think of all the ham-breaks and the bottles of soft miles southeast of Pueblo would be a southeast of

drink handed over the counterswell, you can be sure there is plenty to do. I dream of doughnuts and hamburgers."

But if her regular staff is in-adequate, all help possible is readily forthcoming from the sol-

Mrs. Roosevelt served 18 months with the Y. M. C. A. in the last "It seems," she comments, "that I have always been mothering sol-

diers, especially the soldiers of my husband's division." Soldiers like her because she

inderstands them and has an unfailing quick sympathy. Mrs. Roosevelt does her

on full time all-day schedules just as the other Red Cross workers de. Besides that, her evenings are given over mainly to administrative chores and to planning entertainment for the troops. She enjoys little social life away from the club, remind-ing her friends that "I have only one day off a week, you know."

Daily Bible Thought Then we had better change our

thoughts and ways: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord."—Isatah 35:8.

Worth Knowing

burgers and the bottler of soft miles southeast of Pueblo would

From News of Other Years

DEFINOREMCA

TEN YEARS AGO was Wednesday, April 12,

George Bernard Shaw, who cuslomariy had nothing but unkind words for Americans, paid the nation an unexpected tribute in a Metropolitan Opera House talk in New York when he said this country may possibly take the lead in saving civilization from tottering into the abyss as did Babylon, Rome and other civilizations in the past. He added the country, however, was ruled by financiers who were "95 per cent lunatics."

A naval group in session to de-termine the cause of the crush of the dirigible Akron in an electrical storm at sea was told by witnesses that preparations had been made for strengthening one of the huge girders in the ship-a girder that one of the witnesses said snapped just before crash.

Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, 72, died at her home on Garden street. Supt. D. T. Mills, announcing several rural schools would have only eight-month terms due to reduced finances, said teachers and other school workers were in some instances donating as much as two weeks' services to make the eight-month terms pos-Miss Mary Garceau, student at

St. Marys' of the Woods, arrived to spend a vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Garceau of South Vine street.

John S. Pickerel of Forest street and Donald Williamson of

Beilefontaine avenue had re-turned to Oxford to resume their studies at Miami university following spring vacation, Two young men who attempted

assist Jacob F. Lust. 80, of Girard avenue when his automobile stalled in the business district saw their good deed turn sour. With the first revolution, the crank flew through the air and crashed a nearby store

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 12, 1923. A news dispatch from Washingon stated that the demand home building was the greatest in the country's history. The chief the housing division of the denortment of commerce mated residential building for the first four months of 1923 at nearly \$700,000,000.

In a speech at Des Moines, Ia, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, advocated American membership in the World court as "an essential step" in the direction of world peace.

Mrs. Earl Davis. 41, of Waldo died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hite of Magnetic Springs.

Miss Sophia Mack entertained he Quest club at her home on Bellevue avenue. The Y-Indus club elected of-

icers headed by Charles Carroll as president. Forty-five couples attended a dinner dance of the Marion Scottish Rite club. In a business meeting James E. Messenger was

elected president, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Smith of Waldo.

World War a Year Ago APRIL 12, 1942 By The United Press

U. S. communique reports 12 Japanese air attacks on Corre-gidor during past 24 hours Japanese troops continue their advance northward along the Irrawady river.

Gen. Erwin Rommel with-draws the Axis column operating on his southern flank in In broadcast from Sofia, Fre-

mier Bogdan Filoff of Bulgaria promises his new eabinet will work in harmony with the Axis like to know the identity of the airplane prior who regularly flies low over the school house, dips

his wings in salute and then drops

Capital Big Lights Fade War Fails To Produce Any Heroes There.

WANDALISHY VANDALISHY

BY JACK STINNETT Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If you want to be a hero in this war, stay

WAR BABY

out of Washington. After 15 months of war and more than a year of national de-fense before that (which is longer than World War I lasted) Washington not only has failed to produce a hero, but it has seen the heads of most of its potential heroes toppled into foxholes. Whatever became of William

Knudson, the production genius? He's a lieutenant general over in the War Department and doing a bang-up job, but for all you now hear of him, he might be No. I man in the President's list of those with a passion for anonymity.

Whatever became of Floyd B. Odlum, New York financier who was going to solve all the nation's economic problems? Frankly, I don't know. Where is Ferdinand Eberstadt? Don't ask me. Leon Henderson, who fought valuably for price control in the battle against inflation, is supposed to be vacationing somewhere in the south, but on the government tolls there's only a big black line through the name of the ex-OPA

Donald Nelson, head of WPB, has recently seen most of his relas turned over to Charles E. Wilson, Food "czar" Claude V. Wickard has seen his powers pass to Chester C. Davis.

Name one member of the cabi-There is no criticism Stimson, against the personal efforts of either, but neither have they emerged as heroes. Secretary of Labor Perkins has watched most of her peacetime powers pass to others. Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNult has been under fue constantly, as has Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones.
The list could go on and on.

One possible exception at the mo-ment is Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, but the "second presi-dent," for all his influence, will probably continue to act more behind the scenes. That doesn't

often their answers fall into two groups:
(1) Having watched the verbal punishment that the Hendersons.

Ginsburgs, the Thurman Arnolds. the William Jeffers, the McNutts and others have taken, many competent industrialists have preferred to ignore the call to Washington.
(2) President Roosevelt's incli-

nation to keep in office those who have been loyal through the years has virtually "frozen" most key wartime jobs.

Probably the only man who has emerged as a hero of World War If on the production front is Henry J. Kaiser, but that wizard of the West Coast is no more a part of the Washington scene than the Golden Gate bridge. If you don't believe it, ask him, and then watch out for the splutters.

This Week in the Sky

(Prepared especially for this page by the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.)

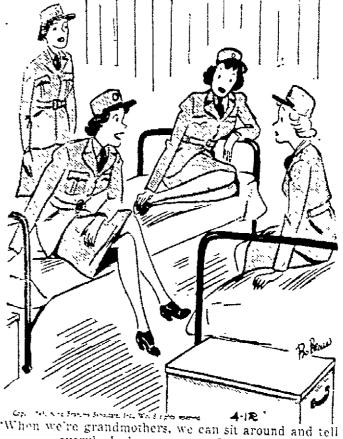
On Monday, April 12th, the moon reaches the first quarter, appearing high in the sky as darkness falls, and setting shortly after 2 a. m., Eastern War time. Venus, Jupiter and Saturn are

all visible in the evening sky. Venus is increasing in brilliance as the nights pass. Jupiter is moving into the twilight glow and becoming less brilliant, as it Sat-

Equation of Time reaches zero. This means that on that date the apparent sun, the sun that you see in the real sky, crosses the meri-dian at exactly noon, local mean time. The time which our watches keep is time measured by a fictitious sun, known as the mean sun, since the apparent or real sun is not a good timekeeper. sometimes running fast and sometimes slow

The difference between apparent time and mean time is known as the equation of time, and may be as great as 16 minutes at certain times of the year. The equation of time will be zero

make for glory. If there are going to be any again on Christmas day of this year. While your watch keeps Herbert Hoovers and Bernard M. year. While your watch keeps Baruchs in this war, they're a time by the mean sun, apparent long time coming to the front. dial keeps time by the apparent long time coming to the front. dial keeps time by the apparent What's the reason? I have ask-sun. In order to obtain watch time ed a dozen old-timers who saw from the sundial, the equation of the last war through here. Most time must be applied.



everybody how we won the war!"

It Shouldn't Be Cast by 🐄 Congress Unless They Know A. They Are Talking About.

By DAMON RUNYON

The First Stone

IT SEEMS to me that in picking subjectivelism on their military status and titles, the Truman committee in the U. ate displays poor judgment and bad to centering attention on men with reactive service when there are so many right under the noses of the investigation ro records and apparently no intention of "ng rejorás. I have in mind the attack made in the muttee recently on Col. Darryl Zangia fact me is a friend of mine undoubter:

udices me in his favor, but I say that who has a record of active service in in is entitled to more consideration and co than was shown him by the Truman con-It has permitted his name to be bandled in committee hearings with distasteful in tions and without giving him a chance I notice that press dispatches the other made a point of mentioning that Truma-a captain in World war I, as if that gare

some extra privilege in commenting on i uation. They might have added that C nck was also in that war, only he was a pand a dispatch rider. In this war he has attached to the signal corps taking photofor the Army, including battle pictures. He been from the Aleutians to North Africa Sen. Truman has been back home intest go I THINK the fact that as a civilian Col. Za is a shining light in the movie industrargely responsible for the attention bald

by the committee. The lads in Washington's been using this industry as a sort of whip boy for some time. Criticism of Col. Joe De would attract no notice from the press or p The lads have been making much of a commissions somewhat gratuitiously awa members of the industry, but they never s of those earned the hard way in boot camp large number of others. Col. Zanuck was a member of the res

before Pearl Harbor and was one of the men in the Hollywood movie colony to e the service, though on his age and his dep ents he would have been among the last called. Only a fool would question his coor his patriotism. Because he has always a speciarular figure, he probably got more licity than was to his best interests among time Army officers who do not like to any individual receive great publicity, but does not defract from hs record and his act-THE NAME of Anatole Litvak, a Holly, director, now a major in the Army, als

the photographic division, I believe live cropped up in the committee. Someone va to know how he got his commission, espec as he has been an American citizen on short time. I do not know Litvak. I do know how he got his commission, thous think if the committee is curious it can exfind out. But I do know that Litvak has been in a.

service in North Africa, and I am informathat he has acquitted himself creditarly think if any questions are to be asked at a man they should be asked in the beginn not after he has distinguished himself. American uniform, and certainly they ar not be asked in a manner calculated to unthinking persons a wrong impression.

It has been disclosed that there are m thousands of employes of military age in vous governmental departments who have deferred for one reason or another, though work could be performed by women and omen. Not every member of congress :: whence the Truman committee comes, is bemilitary age or lacking the physical recoments of the service. The investigators our concern themselves with these, not with with war records.

HAVE been one of the chief critics of practice of giving commissions to men o previous military experience whose sole qua cations sometimes seem to be their promini if not their political pull. But I have a. recognized that prominence alone should mitigate against a man getting a commission he has capabilities of great value to the ser he commissioning of such a man, even th he has had no previous military experience often necessary to give him the authority

requires in the discharge of his duties It is when they put the insignia of office moolies of no experience or training and ously incapable that I object. The Trumar mittee has a right to criticize appointmen that nature, but I do not think it has the to single out men for criticism just because happen to be famous in their civilian fee. Is ticularly if their military service has worthy, as it is in Col. Zanuck's case (Cop) right, 1947, King Features Synd Company of the Col.

Presidential Mileage

WASHINGTON-Some enterprising state cians have figured that President Roose c. traveled nearly 270,000 miles since office. That's considerably better than transfer from the White House to the moon. when peace comes, someone will take a 2 of months off and figure the total miles? all members of the first family. Probab Republican would do it now if he weren't it would lead from the moon back to the

Sideline whittlers (who have bebefore) are saying that the reason for the Fourth Term snowball now is to voters "conditioned" to the fact that the longer such a thing as "violation of a tra They base their contentions on the obsethat when such veterans of the politica Representative Sabath, Senator Guffey a President Wallace not to mention sevent haven't yet had an opportunity to specon the bandwagon this far ahead of c-there's something more than a straw political wind.

Sooners

At high moon of April 22, 1889, a nor army of some 20,000 men, women, and of high hope and dauntless spirit was on what is now Oklahoma's north borde. ing a momentous "go" signal-the sign told them that government edict and guard no lenger prevented them from into the territory and staking out the.

Over the border they poured—riders. walkers - on horseback; in oxcarts. buggies; and on foot - a mad rush for used land which, as always, was to mafor the strong, disappoint the weak—a incident in the annals of America's phistory. But legend has it that many who co

eventful day entered the territory accord the rules found much of the best land a taken by those who had evaded the guar-entered in advance of the official con 'Sooners' they were called, and the "S State" became Oklahoma's other name-Chents' Service Bulletin, American Approx

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the National Guard son, Pvt. Frederick C. Lacey,

outy on Curacao, an Pvt. Paul E. Kelly has been northeastern coast transferred from Camp Blanding. perica. He remained Fla., to Camp Wallace, Tex., ac-September when he cording to word received by his to report to officers mother. Mrs. John Kelly of 472

in 1938 and worked to Chanute Field. Ill. Another at the Marion Steam son. Put. George W. Fulcher, is pefore attending Marticking a specialist's course in airpleme memanics at San Bruno. ed into service he was Calif. where he is with the United Airlines.

Lt. Francis E. Wixtead returned to Edgewood Arsenal. Md., yesterday after spending a 10-day furbush with his mother. Mrs. Grace lough with his mother. Mrs. Grace

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allegood of the reception center at Ft. Benter is according to the Benter is accord

Camp Atterbury, Inc., of Mrs. Minerva Jamerson of 200 dings a 10-day furlough Latourette street, has completed a six weeks training course as a mechanic. He enlisted Nov. 17,

V. R. "Jerry" Selanders seaman take boot training for service in first class, is spending a furlough the U. S. Navy. He has been making his home here and prior to W. Selanders of Waldo. He is stalioning the armed forces were entioned with the "seabees" at Camp ployed with the Marion Steam Shovel Co. piant.

Harrison, Ind., to Camp Blanding, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Fla., for basic training. His wife, III., has entered air cadet school Mrs. Georgia A. Tanner, is making at Machiester College, St. Paul. her home with her parents in Minn., according to word received in Marrsville, since her husband's by his parents. A brother, PvL induction in the armed service. A Lester J. Shoup, who has been notice from Fort Harrison re-stationed at Kearns Field. Utah, ceived recently by The Star in- has been transferred to Presque correctly listed Mrs. Eva Tanner Island, Me. as the wife of Pvt. Tanoer.

Pauline I. Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Buckley of Morral, has recently been appointed to auxiliary first class in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. This rank corresponds to that of private first class in the Army. Miss Buckley is stationed in Washington, D. C., where her

Mrs, Frank Gleason of 602 Decatur street has received word that her son, Pvt. John H. Street. has arrived somewhere in India He is with the quartermaster

Carrol Roen McKinniss of Mc-Arthur, brother of Mrs. John Shifflet of Avondale avenue and

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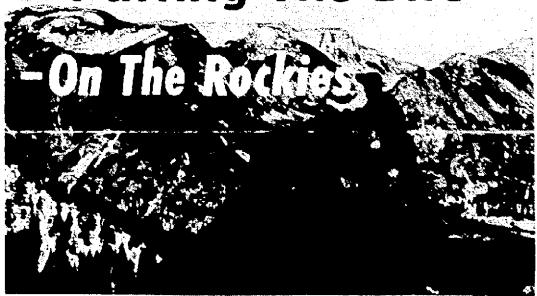
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from possible danger.

OLUMBUS, O. April 12-Fire

and seven planes lost Of latter, the navy said live of the U.S. pilots were rescued. The

Revised reports of the battle, night. issued yesterday by the navy, also

it cost the Japanese 39 planes.

Associated Press Features Sometimes the mercury drops to CUSTER NATIONAL POREST, 30 below.

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Ple. Frank E. Huber will arrive here tomorrow for a visit with supply building and equipment at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward the Lockbourne Army air base. Huber of 1173 East Center street. He was transferred recently from equipment, including bomber tires, Camp Lejenne. New River, N. C., and towed several Flying Fortto an arrow.... Dunlap, Calif. to an airdrome battalion at Camp resses on a nearby runway away

Main street, has been transferred vealed that a greater number of from Camp Lee, Va., to an ord- Americans would be willing to sell nance ammunition division at them only the food they can pay Raritan arsenal, Metuchen, N. J., for.

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Former Marion Resident: Funeral Tuesday.

LARUE, April 12 Charles E hospital by a pussing meterial.

Siples, 62, former certaint of Martack at 8 p. m. Saturday at his

He was born Oct 21, 1878 in Marion county to Levis Siples, native of Prospect and Elizabeth Schirklashte, a notice of South Charleston, O.

Prior to coming to Laking six

ears ago the family heed in

Surviving are the statue, Mrs. Mary Deminis Little Siples, and mary bemains finite Supies, and the following steeduldren: George Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Gay and Cart Schmidt of Markett, Paul Ons Schindt of Tanga, Pla, Mrs. Joseph Clay of near Lattue and Vernon Schmidt of Columbus, Two sisters. Mrs. C. A Russell and Mrs. Jess Dowler of Marion, also urvive.

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A daughter was born to Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kennedy

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

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born in City hospital yesterday

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Latest Count Shows Church street in City hospital Sat-

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jurday afternoon.

Funeral sectives will be held a 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, eastern wor-time, at the Methodist church here, Burist will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

WM. P. MORAN, FORMER MARION RESIDENT, DIES

Stricken at Home in Akron; Formerly at Bucyrus.

William Paul Moran, 47, of Akcon, formerly of Marion, aied in his home Saturday at 10:10 p. m. of a heart attack. He had been ill A pative of Marion, he was born

Feb. 4, 1896 to William B. Morien and Alice Criffith Moran, both noand Mrs. Stuart Jones of 661 East tives of Marion, the wife, Mrs. lennie Baker Moran, preseded him in death five venus ago. A restdent of Akron several years, he of near Marion are parents of he lived for as time after leaving daughter born in City hospital fact Marion. He was employed at the Goodyear Rubber plant in Akron. Surviving are the father, Wil-A son was born yesterday to Ham B. Moran of East Center destroyer, a tanker and a corvette Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle of 303 street, a son. William, who is it North Greenwood street in City the U. S. Navy on active duty somewhere in the Pacific area, ; daughter. Mrs. Thomas Soule of fuel boat earlier had been reported Christ Lagos of 138 Canby court Columbus, who was with him at the time of his death, a brother Joseph A. Moran of Silver street and two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Hoover of 368 Owens street and Mrs. A daughter was born this morn- Ver of 300 Canada of East Center ing in City hospital to Mr. and James Mrs. Ernest Evans of 365 East Trib.

The body will be brought to Marion at 3:45 a. m. tomorrow and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hassell of & Sen funeral home on Mt. Ver-Morral are parents of a daughter!

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in and Mrs. Ernest at the biggion bleiat recursing Co. Jefferson street. Lt. on Monroe street.

Simoned with an areny unit at Ft. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. James Lacey of 563 Beilefontaine avenue have rethe the original Co. coved a cablegram from their alled to Solive duty stating that he had arrayed over-in February of 1942 sees.

ating from there on mis year. He was then Pfc. Wyait Fulcher, son of Mr. Ft. McCiellan, Alc., and Mrs. E. G. Fulcher of 459 nuctor.

Windsor street, has been transaraduated from Waldo ferred from St. Petersburg, Fla.

elliam D. Lewis of 327 Wixtead of west of Marion.

Atlantic ocean. sen I. Messenger has re-

mechanic. He enlisted Nov. 11.

1942, and is stationed in Jackson.

State street, has gone to Great 39 Jap Planes Lost,

Lakes Naval Training station.

Great Lakes, Ill., where he will

Latest Count S

Pvt. Harvey Tanner, son of Mrs. Pvt. George Shoup, son of Mr. Eva Tanner of Richwood, has been and Mrs. Clifton Shoup of 237 transferred from Fort Benjamin East George sweet, who has been

air, and Mrs. Arliss Reichardt of 294 Chicago avenue, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Raleigh, N. C., according to word received by his parents. He is in the air crew of the Army Air forces there.

Pyt. Carl Hughes see of 355

our stay."

Pvt. Carl Hughes, son of Mr. made public by the National Opinand Mrs. Howard Hughes of North ion Research Center, which reaccording to word received by his ADA, Okla.—Ada really won the hearts of naval aviation cadets

Benneti street, has been trans- Central State College. In a signed terred from Ft. Benjamin Har- article in the college newspaper. rison. Ind., to Jackson. Miss., according to word received by his for your kind hospitality during parents.

Pic. Hamilton Gast has been transferred from seronautical engine school at St. Louis. Mo., to Kelly Field, Tex., for further schooling. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Dix of Morral.

Pfc. and Mrs. Paul Roscile are isiting their parents. Mrs., Mae Rosette of 645 Girard avenue and fr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward of 782 Bennett street. Pfc. Rosette is on an extended furlough from the air corps technical training school at Chicago. He recently was re-leased from a military hospital where he had been confined after suffering pneumonia.

Pvi. Grant R. Fielcher, son of Ir. and Mrs. Ray Fleicher of 162 Kensington place, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Hami-son, Ind., to Camp Hasn. Calif. where he is in the coast artillery Prior to his induction in March he was employed by the war department at Scioto Ordnance

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of Cant. Mr. Wills also has two great-grand midden, Hancy and Eddie Kline of Cleveland Heights,

A surprise outliday dinner at

Waugh of 880 Bennett street ves-

terday was in honor of the birth-

and their 14-year-old daughter,

Donna Ruth, which will be Tues-

day. Present with the celebrants

and hostess were Mr. and Mrs.

Rosebrough and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Wilford Rosebrough and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jones

Recebrough of Bucyrus, Mr. and

Mrs. George Rosebrough of Green

Camp. Miss Zelma Smith of Rich-

wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bowman

ind sons, Mrs. Anna Rosebiough

and daughter. Contests were won-

by Mrs. Arthur Hosebrough, Don-

na Belle Rosebrough, Ada Waugh.

Charles V. Bowman and Dorothy

Rosebrough. The celebrants re-

ceived a number of remem-

general discussion on "Religious

Carter on East Church street. Mrs.

Dorothy Hentze was a guest. A

Shelby April 15.

attend the district meeting at

Mrs. Wilbur Highland of Ed-

wards street was hostess for a

club Wednesday evening, Mrs.

nigh scores and the floating and

mystery awards were won by Mrs.

Mrs. Leona Sanerson of Davids

treet has returned from a -10 lays' visit with her son and

laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Baltimore, Md., and her brother-

G. Burson of Ambridge, Pa.

Two Suffer Injuries

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.

GALION April 12 - Melvin Crane, 23, of west of Gallon, is a

patient in City hospital following

motorcycle-automobile accident

Saturday on the South State road

near the Cherry street intersec-

According to a report given po-

A second accident in the vicin-

ity brought another patient to City hospital, early Sunday morn-

ing, William Christian of Route 2

Galion, suffered a severe Incera-

tion on the left side of his face in

an automobile accident one-half

mile west of Therra on Route 30-S

in Galion Accidents

consoled.

1902 Earl Center street count-fremouth in is and card mined with a family dinner vestable was centered with a large He chie, Fot. Lewis L. Wills of



Mrs. Stuart Jones of 661 E. Church St. in City hospital Saturday afternoon.

A daughter born in City hospital last night to Mr and Mrs. Carroll Kennedy of near A son born yetserday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle of 303 N. Greenwood St. in City hospital. A son born to Mr. and Mrs Christ Lagos of 138 Camby Ct.

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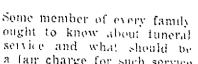
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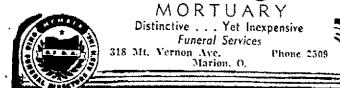


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MRS, ELTA FIELDS

street which look place Saturday; bride's parents, 286 Leader street, flation I can think of. It is pay- dependents The double ring ceremony was us-you-go also." Rev. S. M. Inginire, pastor of Enworth Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friend of the couple. To repeat their tows the which was banked with tall baskets filled with white stocks and i huckleverry foliage, and palnis, to form an improvised altar.

For her marriage Miss Callahan chose a street-length dress in a pastel green shade with which the wore black acressories corsuge was a deep purple-throat-Mrs. Roberta Carey conducted a jed orchid and her only percire was Training" at a meeting of the Child Research club Thursday

A street-length dress in a blue shade with black accessories was worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Vergit Barkley who served as contest award was won by Mrs. matron of henor and who was her Sylvia Foreman. Plans were made only attendant. Completing her costume was a corsage of pink camelhas.

The bridegroom's brother, Dale Fields, was his best man. bride's gift to her matten of honor was a strond of pearls and Mr. Fields presented his best man with Allen Crist received an award for a bill fold. . Por 'her

Mrs. Callaban chose a black dress Ida Metz. Mrs. Ralph Kenyon was with which she wore a corsage o gardenias. The bridegroom's moth er wore a dress of blue and white print and her flowers were gar denias in a corsage.

A reception for 40 guests fol lowed the ceremony. The table was centered with white tapers surrounded by calla lilies Assisting were Mrs. Leslie Collaban and Mrs. Harry Der. MRS. O. T. SWIGART tions were received from bride's brothers, Corp. Warren Callahan who telephoned from old Callahan who sent a cablegram from Curacio, West Indies. When the couple left later for Toledo where they will make their black linen suit, a pink fleece coat

and black acce-ones. Out-of-town cuests included Date Fields of Prospect, Mr. and lice, Crane was riding south on his Mrs. Leslie Callaban and Mr. and Vine street, died in motorcycle when a north-bound Mrs. L. M. Jackson of Columbus. 4:30 a. m. today of Mingo Mrs Jack Tozzer of Ada and Mary Rockwell Damon, the and Miss Janetle Curl of Dayton, father a native of Medina county

Joseph Gandee Dies At

Home in Leesville T. Swigart in North Solon, O. The family came here from Morral 18 years ago and Rev. Swigart has Served Baptist churches in surcesville at 7 last night after an time Mrs. Swigart has Served Baptist churches in surcesville at 7 last night after an time Mrs. Swigart in North Solon, O. The family came here from Morral 18 carpenter. A native of Stiller, O., he was born Aug 27, 1873. Dec. 23, 1912 he married Mrs. Mary Poth Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Forrest D. Swigart of Relievue, O. and Richard N. Swigart of Ruttman. O., three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Celia Porter of near Elyria and C. W. Lois Circle of Racine, O., Mrs. Ef-he Little of Cheshire, O., Mrs. Damon of near Elyria and C. Rowens McGee of Lancaster, Mrs. Florence Duckworth of Newton Falls, O., Martin Gandee of Mid-San Francisco. Calif.—In more transported that the Merical Mansfield: his brothers and sisters: George Gandee of Uniontown. Pa. Mrs. Mollie Bookman of Minersville, O. Jesse Gandee of Racine. Mrs. Lois Circle of Salem.

POPE CELEBRATES AND FRANCISCO. CALIF.—In more transported that the Merical Hughes 1850. San Franciscans were so the population of transports busy hunting gold that they sent to Hawaii for their eggs and sent their shirts to China for launder-ling.

POPE CELEBRATES AND FRANCISCO. CALIF.—In more transport planes. American planes sent 21 more transports busy hunting gold that they sent to Hawaii for their eggs and sent their shirts to China for launder-ling.

Other allies al AT BUCIEUS MENTAGE STATES, Smaller of Leesville, W. Gandee of Cardington, Mrs. Agenta Huber of Leesville, W. Gandee of Cardington, Mrs. Agenta Huber of Leesville, W. Va., attey Sheets of Lewisburg, W. Va., and Dudley Gandee of 278 Spencer of Lewisburg, W. Va., and Dudley Gandee of 278 Spencer of Lewisburg, W. Va., and Mrs. A. L. Maddalena, Sardinia, had sunk radio, quoting dispatches from Vatican City, reported today that Pope Pius XII yesterday celebration of the Moose session, dinner and Gorille, was badly damaged, dance yesterday in Bucyrus when As the Eighth Army pounded the Moose lodge there entertained, forward from La Hencha, 25 miles O., Mrs. Rena Huber of Leesville. Lucy Sheets of Lewisburg, W. Va., and Dudley Gandee of 278 Spencer treet of Marion.

Leesville U. B. church at 2.30 n. cathedral for the first time since m. Wednesday. Burial will be in his secont illness. The broadcast the Leesville cemetery. Friends was recorded by The Associated may call at his home.

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frum to give newspapermen a men and hardship-case single men means committee told the house lists. that if the leadership of both Created a new classification, parties would agree to support a 3-D., for deferment of anyone floor immediately,

fused by a 16 to 9 vote to lay said farmers who have been in aside reciprocal trade legislation class 3-A, including childless aside reciprocal trade legislation class 3-A, including childless until a new pay-2-you-go tax married men, would be shifted program could be presented to automatically to 3-C for continu-

and Mrs. P. F. Callahar, and Elta of all the money, amounting to continue to be placed in class fi-Fields of Toledo, son of Alt. and billions we hear, that is circulate cations 2-A and 2-B for defer-

CRISIS PARLEY

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El Alamein and the beginning of his long retreat now backing up into the dangerously restricted area of axis fortifications around Tunis and Bizerte. Nazi Leaders Attend

The full dress parleys just ended were attended by such key German figures as Reichsmarshal ister Joachim Von Field Marshal Gen, Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the supreme comnaval chief Grand Admiral Kan dividuals. Doenitz.

One Berlin broadcast recorded policy ference that the new development non-deferrable list. of (axis) strength will not be impeded by enemy action. The Italian newspaper La Tri-

other Berlin broadcast as declar-

bomber could easily bomb New valled York from air bases in western fathers began. France," the newspaper said,

IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Wife of Marion Minister Succumbs: Rites Wednesday.

car crowded another car into Mr. and Mrs II P. Her and son, ment. She had been ill two days. Arrang Mer II . He all Mrs. Walter A native of Medina county, she Watson and daughter, Joan of was born Dec. 15, 1875 to Ezra

and the mother of Elyria, O. Feb 13, 1896 she was married to Olto . Swigart in North Solon, O. The

illness of four months. He was a carpenter. A native of Stiller, O., he was born Aug 27, 1873. Dec. 23.

Surviving besides the husband

Funeral services will be con-ducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Trunty church by Rev. J. B. Hollo-way and burint will be made in

Press.

At BROOKS

Easter

Coats - Suits \$1998 As you like them...for

juniors, misses and women. BUDGET PAYMENTS

Brother of Marion Resident Dies in Indiana (Conunted from Page 1)

son of Courtland abenue have returned from Winchester, Ind. where they were called by the one of the minute forther. The death of Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson's brother stead of the present all a first of the Mrs. Henderson all Wednesday. He had been ill only chester. Dr. Smith is survived by bis widow and several steress and in powers to the senting the brothers. He was known better

Blood received liese will vissed at the Henderson pers it the ports.

Mics Rum Kielimaler and the

Gray Lac es, a group which redu-

larly a res at the Chy respi-under Mrs John P. Court An

These groups are a part of the

Marion Red Criss chapters to the tary special solvices group. Mrs.: H. V. Alexander is chapman of

McNamara I. o-chairman.

Mrs. Jerry Porter, Mrs. J. Wiant, Mrs. A. E. Mautz,

Datid E ans, Mas Guthery.

Robert Liddell, Mrs. R. A. Ander-

J. C. Woods, Mrs. Paul Schwem-

which worked Monday will be on

duty and the Tuesday group will

Courtright include: Monday, Mrs

and Mrs. Rex Kilbourn; Tuesday, Mrs. Gushy, Mrs. O. C. Alspach

stine, Wednesday, Mrs. Roy Gar-cear, Mrs. F. B. Jennings, Mrs. C.

AFRICA

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part, compelled to keep to the

ers the best targets they have had

tacks were made on enemy motor

transport in the neighborhood of

From above, allied fighters and

drawing axis forces and ranged

out over the Mediterianean to

knock down Rommel's sorely

needed transport planes. Ameri-

The communique said many at-

Mrs. Sam Rosenberg: Mrs.

R. C. Baldauf, Mrs George

work on Wednesday afternoon.

Kleinmater an-

following

son and Mrs. P. A. Lashley.

Miss Ruth nounced the

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statement after Chairman Dough-jengaged in activities outside both ton (D-NC) of the ways and the essential and non-deferable Created a new classification,

comple withholding levy, he would whose induction would "result in introduce such a bill and seek to extreme hardship and privation to bring it from the committee to the 'a wife, child or parent with whom i he maintains a bona fide family Doughton made his statement relationship in their horne, shortly after his committee re- . Selective service spokes men

"There is one thing we can do 2-C classification defers farmers SIMPLICITY marked the wed-very quickly," he told reporters, without dependents.

Men who are personally essentially dependents. Mr. i Everybody fears inflation because tial to essential activities will

for six-month periods "The withholding levy would until replacements are available afternoon at the home of the be the most effective stab at in- for them. These need not have

farm deferments

superior to others because they continue indefinitely, without regard to availability of replace-

restricted to those "necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural cultural occupation or agricul-tural endeavor essential to the intion has opened them to most ull-time farm workers. Elimination of the 3-B classifi-

ication put men in essetial activ-Hermann Goering, Foreign Min-iln other work-except work sne-Ribbentrop, cifically declared to hold no deferment rating whatsoever, even for men with several childrenand unless they are essential in-This appeared to reverse the

by The Associated Press said the commission, which has charge of conferces had studied a special selective service, to persuade survey of "continental reserves" shifts to the more essential lines prepared for the occasion, which of work, but spokesmen said the "had strengthened the conviction same—and quicker—result could of those taking part in the con- be obtained by expanding the

Furthermore, they said, the postponement afforded by 3-B rating might have been slight buna Illustrata was quoted in an- since many local boards have exing Hitler and Mussolini would married men in 3-A and have be-decide "whether and when" New gun reclassifying such men out of 3-B into 1-A. They added the "The new German Heinkel-177 same condition would have pic-

Boards were instructed to: Consider whether men reclas- DeWolfe, Mrs. Francis Huber, Mrs. ified out of 3-B should be put Dan LaMarche, Mrs T. J Sonnann 3-C, 3-A, 2-C, 2-A or 2-B be-

beer in mind" that they can put a man m 2-A or 2-B even James Bull. Mrs. Adrien Busick if neither, his line of work nor his particular job is on the tional lists of essential activities job-occupations, since the list is "only a guide" to help determine "essentiality. Continue, "insofar as possible,"

Mrs. Edith R. Swigart, 67, wife to call single men ahead of marof Rev. O. T. Swigart of 216 South ried men, regardless of when the roads, thus offering fighter-bomb-marriages took place. Calling of ers the best targets mey have had for months." erally around July 1.
The current rate of inductions

is about 12,000 a day. There now are about 15,000.000 registrants Entidaville, 27 miles above Sousse, aged 18 through 37 in the various through which Ge man and Ital-draft classifications. Another 80. ian forces are headed toward 000 to 100,000 become 16 each semi-circular hill positions some month.

Approximately 9,250,000 of the they are expected to man present registrants are men in the war bulletin said "considerable family relationship classification— damage was done.
3-A, 3-B and 3-C—and about 6.— "In one attack 3-A, 3-B and 3-C—and about 6, 250,000 of them are fathers.

The 3-A class contains about 7,000,000 men, the 3-B class 2, 600,000 and the 3-C class 250-1 large was done.

"In one attack in this area by Hurricane bombers, escorted by flames and after attacks by A-20 ooo,000 and the 3-C class 250-1

000,000 and the 3-C class 250. Boston light bombers many fires 000. Many in 3-A and 3-B will were observed," the communique however, be shifted to 3-C as re-said, classifications go forward In 4-H are "men 38 to 45 new bembers spread destruction and

deferred because their age group confusion among the hastily withis not being accepted for military

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Absenting with the consecution of A range in the countries and the countries and the countries and the countries and the countries are the countries are consecutive.

nounced this morning by Mis-Gutnery for the staff as istants Cothery for the stars walking corps: Moreav, Mrs. John Dugat, Mrs. J. W. Harry Mautz, Mrs. Mouser, Mrs. their rostions so fast apparently Motor Corps Group and The energy forces yere re-Those of the motor corps who ported to be feeing northward from Kalrouan along a track leadwill be on duty include Mrs. Robert LaMatche, the chairman, Mrs. ing to Entiday for ing to Enfedaville-rew evidence Floyd Yeager, Mrs. Bernard Mo-loney, Mrs. Frank Knapp, Mrs.

ions defense of Sousse. Only a light real-guard. on the western approaches to schedule fo, the canteen workers: Kairouan, it was reported. About WOLK 500 prisoners were taken in the Monday, Mrs. O. C. Alsuaco. chairman, Mis. C. W. Smoot, co- lighting to clear Fondouk pass

chairman, Mrs. A. G. Birch, Mrs. Alwyn Crane, Mrs. A. J. R. Foster, Mrs. W. O. Nippert, Mrs. J. C. Schiffler, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. ton for the final assault on the Homer Waddell, Mrs. Arthur Homer Waddell, Mrs. Arthur Zachman, Mrs. Millard Hunt, Mrs. captured the village of Chaouacc Harold Meister, Mrs. Gene More-seven miles north of Medjez-El house, Mrs. Welter, Mrs. Dora Bab. More than 1,000 German Shoults, Mrs. Frances Clark and prisoners have been taken in this area in a week, dispatches from Mrs. F. Paul Problems. Harold Meister, Mrs. Gene More-

stine, Mrs. Eva L. Thompson, Mrs. and a terrific traffic jam was reported there. ley, Mrs. Clarence Meister, Mrs. Particular attention was being Alma Eddy. Mrs. E. C. Garver given by the allies to the despet-and Mrs. Christine Cook. On ate axis attempts to get fuel to Tunisia for the tanks of the Africa Wednesday morning the group!

down over the Sicilian straits

atives of Germany, born Her husband, Hari med in 1985. Surviving are three

was a daughter of John a

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Ind, and Delbert Hense

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TUES. SPECIALS

Gen. K. A. N. Anderson faither Mrs. E. Paul Bechman, chairman, the front said.
Mis. U. A. Nystrom, co-chairman,
Mrs. George Alber, Mrs. W. F. axis transport moving up from Mrs George Alber, Mrs. W. F. axis transport movin Carder, Mrs. Willard Clark, Mrs. the Kairouan area

David Evans, Mrs. Ray King, Mrs. stream withdrawing along the C. E. Montgomery, Mrs. M. K. coastal road, was under vicious Pinkerman, Mrs. T. E. Sonnan-attack by relays of allied planes

were engaged in this supply job. While several important airfields remain in chemy hands in Tunisia axis air strength on this confinent has been greatly weak-

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HAS OPERATION Mass Center street is in City hosrital for minor surgery.

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*We wish to thank the Boyd an Uncapher funeral home, minkind neighbors and friends no their services and kindness hanns the sickness and death of fur dear mother.

Jay Halman and Wife.

MAJOR OPERATION Marjorie Redmon, daughter of CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redmon of Prespect, underwent a major opfriends for the beautiful flowers.

City bosnital this mornration in City hospital this morn-

CARD, OF THANKS

We wish to express our sinour friends and neighbors for IN HOSPITAL their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our beoved wife and mother. Also Rev. Roebuck, the singers, pallbearers, those who furnished cars and the

Gunder funeral home:

Mr. B. F. Gast,

Mrs. P. B. Carrier,

Mrs. M. V. Lewis.

and lownship at 8:30 p. m., fast me Wednesday:

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George Ludy, 35, who told poice he had no home, was ar- a potluck dinner riday, rollow- Raiph Daniels, larmers. The new ing a short business session. Jim- rationing board consists of five lines station on a charge of discussed and also accompanied with panels of three men each, over enterly conduct and was fined his sister. Joyce Ann Layton, who attorney, is general chairman.

YS MEN TO MEET

There will be a dinner meeting the Y's Men's club Wednesday BIRTHDAY EVENT

A circulary luncheon was held equipment at the Elks hall.

Degree of Pocabontas, Thursday in the Democratic hall. One randidate was initiated. Later a white goods.—Ad. 5 ls p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Hamor has been chosen chairman and the folservice: John Waddell, scating CLASS ENTERTAINED

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COUNCIL MEETING Swigart the Rayl class of of bonds in the amount of \$35,000 centery. Mrs. Baughman died in hatched in the Baptist church has a meeting which had the the New York Commerce which had the the New York Commerce which had the the New York Commerce which had t commend a meeting which had him to the Marion City hospital MRS. HALMAN SERVICES and for Tuesday night. The and for remodeling the present Property agrees to the present of the present o

of 206 East Mark street was arrested at 8:38 p. m. Sunday in the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad yardri BUCYRUS SPEAKER

SURGERY PATIENT

Saturday, afternoon, wish to thank my many LEAVES HOSPITAL

plants and cards sent to me during my recent illness at City hospital and at home.

Mrs. Gertrude Lindsey. Miss Dorothy Bruce of 2517 is showing improvement.
Leader street is in City hospital Mayors transfer

for observation. Pauline Skinner, daughter of MRS. CLUNK FUNERAL Prospect, underwent an appearing Funeral services for Mrs.

day afternoon.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Ernest Bricker of Agosta is in City hospital for observation,

GUESTS AT DINNER Wilson avenue was hostess twhen price and rationing board. Other members are Wayne Pulnam and he had no home, was ar-ing a short business ession. Its

sang a solo.

PAY LESS FOR BETTER

Eastern War Time.-Ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernost Street Mark OPERATION

Mrs. and Mrs. Vernost Street Mrs. Martha Gompt of 371 South
were hosts when the C. I. B. class
of the First Evangelical and Reoperation in City hospital Saturformed Sunday school met Friday night at the church. Mrs. John Matthews conducted devotions. Plans were made for a Tummage sale April 15. A social hour was in conserving our re- in charge of Mr. and Mrs. William and saving gasoline for Warner.

agousands of car owners *To stone your driveryay. Call us his invention and they for this service. Merchant Trans-

ci cars and trucks. It is files of eligible draffless in the unmarried classifications Saturday when the April call which could not be completely filled, took a bus load of men to Tobado for examinations and induction. Clerks wisconsin, are oftening a at both the city and county boards to those who will are heavy making reels stifications. their own cars or trucks preparatory to the May calls.

REFUGEE TO SPEAK

UPPER SANDUSICY—A refu-ces from Prague. Czedno-Slovakia. at 8:30 p. m.

IN COLLEGE GROEP

and Court streets at 9 p. m. Sat-urday. The right rear fender of the Lobenwein car and the left front fender of the Cusick car

Saburday afternoon in the Edwin tism of the Reosevelt policies. K. Smith Home for Funerals on Einst Center street by Rev. D. N. Killy of Wesley Methodist church.

in a body at the structure will be brought before city council tonight at its semi-city condition.

After two years at Wolford collision of the due to Trinity college, now feered and at 2:20 in the looset at water with an A.B. degree in charge of Dr. S. M. lug-cuty council tonight at its semi-city coun INOR OPERATION

Was Mary Curren of 736 Davids

Inderwent agminor operation of the state legislature.

City hospital this morning.

The FOR EASTER FOR YOUR

Standay school classes. Scotleid

Flone 2985.—Ad.

Indeed the first commerce from 1900 to 1910,

The state of Epworth Methodist church then at the age of 25, wont of the state legislature.

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Thursday.

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NO POINT RATIONING ON

Thomas Henry Stansberry, 62. We grind our own, 146 S. State,

Missing Browning of 387 tary club. Speaking at noon to tended the law school of National City hospital for an operation at an afternoon assembly of high gree in 1901. school students and later in the afternoon to the city teaching

Three - month - old Larry Hunt son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt of 128 DeWolf court, was taken home Friday noon from City hos pital where he received oxygen tent treatment for pneumonia. He

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Prospect, underwent an apper-lik Funeral services for Mrs. Cath-operation in City hospital Safur-ering M. Clunk of near Radno were conducted yesterday in the RUMDIAGE SALE

A special lenten service in honor of this year's confirmation class will be held at St. John's Evan-courthouse.—Ad.

RUMDIAGE SALE

Boyd and Uncapner funeral noine on West Columbia street by Rev. G. W. Herd, Methodist minister of Wapakoneta. Burial was made in the Waldo cemetery. Airs. Clunk died in University hospital, Co-courthouse.—Ad. lumbus, Thursday.

ON PRICE PANEL

SUESTS AT DINNER

Mrs. Annabelle Leyton of 862

Wilson automey, has been appointed chairman of the new price panel of the Hardin county war

BLOOD BANK CALL

*Patterns are now on display. Dial 142-3811. On U. S. 12 mid- county residents of the Hardin KENTON - Cards were in the way between Marion and Dela-ware. Open Tuesday, Thursday the Red Cross, blood bank here Eastern War Times of the Parties of the Red Cross blood bank here 7 to 9, Thursday and Friday. The Red Cross mobile blood service unit will come here from Columbus early Thursday and will set up its

MAJOR OPERATION Mrs. Martha Compf of 371 South

operation in City hospital Satur

IN CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Erms Blue of near Pros-pect entered City hospital for medical attention Saturday after-

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Ethel Bill of near Radnor sas savings up to 30% as fer & Storage. Dial 4.82 or 4281, underwent major surgery in City

FIRST RUN

The new 'guad' fire truck made its initial run this morning when firemen from Central and John Pribram, now to student at a blaze in a car driven by George Findlay college, will a peak at First Dall in front of 380 Silver street at indlay college, will a pean at the fire wiring caused the fire. Damage wiring caused the fire. Damage was estimated at \$3. The new Robert McGinnis, 767 East Cen-truck, purchased several months ter street, freshmin at Denison ago by the city, is a combination university, Granville, was recently nitiated into chemistry society, according to word from the unitation.

It will cover fires in the entire city.

SERVICE CLUB PROGRAM There will be a special program in henor of the 200th anniversary

of the birth of Thomas Jefferson at the Rotary meeting temperous noon at Hotel Harding. The Ki-wanis will hold a ladies night dinper meeting at Hotel Harding at 5.30 p. m. Thursday. President H. J. Burgstahler of Ohio Wesleyan

university will be guest speaker. There will be a make-up meeting at the hotel Thursday neon.

Marginetia Aggrege pur regular Aggressian il.

Cars driven by Gustav J. Lob-40, of Springfield and,

Bernard E. Cusick, 39, of 194 Sil-ver street collided at North Main

in City hospital for observation.

TRAFFIC COLLISION

IN HOSPITAL

were damaged.

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ship" between government and Around About Marion

MRIS. BAUGHMAN RITES outsiness, was one of the most proExample of the cabinet speakers and,
Jerdina Grace Baughman of 902 by long odds, the most reassuring
Weightow avenue were conducted as to the fundamental conserva-Secretary Roper began that missionary work under trying cirrumstances. NRA, the national recovery administration was hatched and housed in his own commerce department building, a vast new structure inherited from the Hoover administration.

of commerce from 1900 to 1910, *Wright's pure beef hamburgers, serving most of the time with the census bureau as an expert bgent, One of his accomplishments was devising the plan for frequent Chesapeake & Ohio railroad yardr. BUCIRUS SPEAKER
on a charge of intoxication and BUCIRUS—Dr. Charles Barker, by ginneries during harvest seatrespassing. He was fined \$25 and Rotery International speaker, sons. This stifled misteading forcests in municipal court this and right living, will make three appearances here Thursday under that speakers here Thursday under the speakers for Bucylus Rose and handleapped American growth a speakers for Bucylus Rose and Buc the sponosorship of Bucyrus Re- ers and milis. Meanwhile he at-

A New Jersey experiment station has successed in obtaining rubber from the koksaghyz plant, a species of dandellon, from which it has been obtained by Russian scientists.

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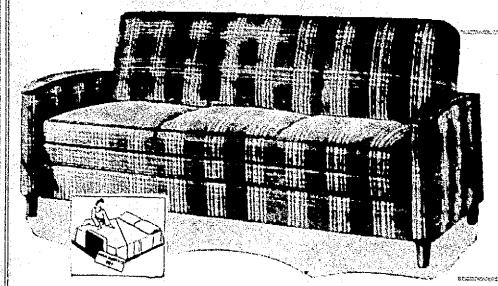
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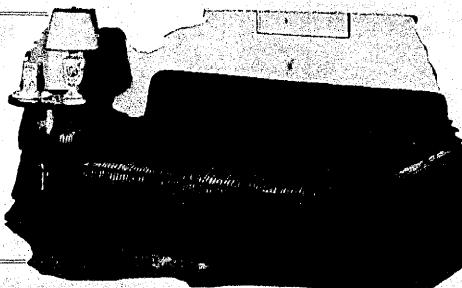


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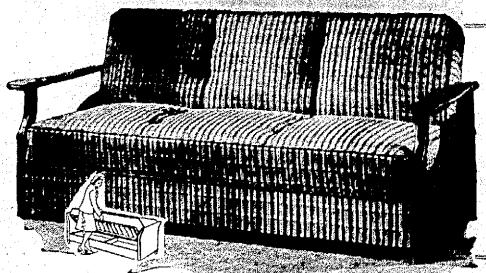
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was appropriated today as Co. Technological assets Robert W Brown who with 1st when the war Li Einest P. William & 18 th quested in the aftercage and if energe of the logo upon the demorph torm of person of D. T. H. Sierr had and approximate

La Dorothy Thomas, revoles, 15 Sunny Caley, callisthenics, 581 Harry Chard and Sgt Maxies Lusch in charge of first pintors Sgt Jean Rostheot, second por-toon; Sgt Lyelyn leeft compacts Sat Raymond Coach math 521 Harry Her, equipment and gapplies.

pointed for drill, first protoon, Time-Consuming Problems, first squad, Sgt. Evelyn Lett second squad, Sgt. Opal McMahon Before Legislature. thud squad, Sgt Agnes Mullios record plateon, first squad, Sat W. D. Scianton, recond squad, 5,1, Robert Craven, third squad, St. James Rush.

first aid practice. Retruits are needed, especially in the older groups, Capt. Brown said. Nearly one-tenth of the entire

U. S. population was hospitalized



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BOTH HOUSES SEEK SCHOOL BILL CREDIT

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. April 12-Addiffunal time-consuming issues Meetings are held each Monday have been attached to the Onio night at 7.30 for military drill and legislature's list of problems as Recruits are members wonder about a date for ending the session.

One is the question of whether the senute or house shall receive credit for initiating legislation to increase the state's subsidies to From Adjoining Counties the schools by \$5,102,000 for the 1943-44 biennlum. The house has passed one bill

liberalizing state grants to schools. The senate has passed three or A conference committee eventually may be created to reconcile the differences of the two Another issue is much more

controversial, although it has not progressed, as far as the school bills. It involves a house bill to regulate labor unions and require 20 days' notice of strikes. The measure has been given

scheduled Tuesday evening. Some aged \$80 per citizen as the second members think that the measure, drastically modified, might be passed by the house, but a big question mark envelops its future in the senate. Meanwhile, two important

up in senate committees and there tracted for, is no indication when they will be prought up for passage. One relaxes the laws regulating

he employment of females and The other increases the taxes which manufacturing plants with big war contracts must pay into the unemployment insurance

The end of the legislative session customarily is heralded by enactment of the biennial appropriation bill. This measure, carrying \$366,640,921, has been passed by the house, and the senate hopes to dispose of it within three weeks,

The house and senate will take time out tonight to listen to a speech by Capt. E. V. (Eddle) Rickenbacker. His address at 10 p. disposition on her job pasting in., eastern war time, will be stays on shoes being made for broadenst by four major radio the WAACS.

Boy Scout Campaign

there annual financial drive here home, which she has to leave were shown, this week,

and Oscar Tracht, Henry Gress anniversary on March 14, col-mer is the finance committee leagues on the shee production chan man.

The local Scouts have become honor. u factor in the war effort on the home front. They have assisted one son, Frank Norris, Louisville, in the nation wide scrap drive, Ky; one grandchild and three Red Cross drives, emergency serv- great-grandehildren. ice and the civilian defense. They are serving as messengers in the younger help. Miss Julia Cahili, air and protection organization of torelidy of the department in

for advancement in the Johnny than I can say for a good many Appleseed area, was troop one of Crestline,

CINCINNATI O ..- "Eat potate pecls for vitamins" Paul O. Sampson. St. Louis, Mo., dietitian, de-clared in Cincinnati in an ada perverted appetite for exces-sive sweets." Sampson said mit-

tary experts agreed with his land, and Cpl. Seidner is now. perinon following analysis of re-tiana, and Cpi, Seatour is new jections of men physically unfit. Stationen at Longy Field, Denver, Colo with the Army air forces. vitamins in the peel of an apple as in the pulce of a '-health because we we're 100 per cent better off don' snow 'cood." Sampson cond we cat sliced oranges instead tended that when we cat finite
of drinking orange jude."

or drink indees preceding a meal,

PAL NIGHT TONIGHT

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BOYS GO TO RAILROAD SCHOOL. A comprehensive 10-day course in railroading is being given a class of 54 16 and 17-year-old youths at a school just opened by the Himer- Central ratiroad at Carbondale, Ill. Here Sid Laks (right), veteran engineer from Memping, Tenn, explain, the controls of a locomotive to Everett Haines (left), W. O. Jones (second from left) and Charles Wilson (second from right). The youths are registered in the school, first of its kind in the United States. from many divisions of the tuitroad. Officials hope to graduate 600 youths in three months to help ||iaw, relieve the manpower shortage.

Seniors at Mt. Victory

To Present Play Friday

April 16 in the schol auditorium

rection of Miss Hazel Kreuzer.

The play will be under the di-

The cast of characters include Marilyn Berry, Milton Easterday, Virginia Pifer, Johnny Furer, Vir-

Neal Johnson and George Rizor,

chairman, Mary Leveck, Harriet

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skidmore

HEPBURN - Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Kerr are announcing the mairiage of their daughter, Loriece, to Cpl Morris E, Seianer of Bellville, O.

with Rev Lewis W. Gishler offi

were attended by Mrs.

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of Columbus.

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Court News

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON: Probate-Door of L. Myers appointed administrative will present the class play, a for the estate of Maude G C ats, incre-act comedy, entitled "Mr. marriage license issued to R don' Cook Takes Over," Friday night. for the estate of Maude G C ats. Eugene Ridge, Ada leather worker, and Miss Frances Lucille Hoyt

Wyandot Co. War Bond Drive Goal \$1,694,000 ginea Kelly, Howard Jones, Nor-Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, April 12

two hearings by the house judici- District goals assigned in Upary committee and a third is per Sandusky and Wyandot averwar loan drive which opened of-ficially today. Wyandet county residents are asked to parchase a total of \$1,694,000, as a new investment, over and above their son; vice president, Naomi Miley. payroll deduction or other regu- secretary-treasurer. Ruth Miley; pieces of legislation still are tied far purchase plan already con-

This quota is the largest yet set for any Wyandot county drive, chairman William Olpp said.

Wyandot county is a part of the Fifth Area, under the chairmanship of John T. Rohi, president appointed to initiate the new of the Toledo Trust Co. Earl S members, including Charlene Butson of Carcy has been ap-pointed chairman of the Carcy district in Wyandot county.

Great Grandmother At 85 Works in War Plant

its International News Service CINCINNATI, O.-Although a great-grandmother, Mrs. Belle Norris, 85-year-old shoe plant worker at the U. S. Shoe Corporation plant, maintains a youthful disposition on her gob pasting

Mrs. Norris has been employed at the plant for 17 years and now averages 1,000 pants of stays ech working day

M. V. Snyder is the district than assisted by the following. Floyd Teeter, Moulton De-missed only two working days. Walt, J. B. McCarter, A. A. Remy In honor of her 85th birthday line gave a birthday party in her

Contrary to experiences with comes help, Miss Julia Cahili, the office of civilan defense which Mis Noris is employed.

The Hillier trophy awarded to de lates she never gets any of the troop having the best to cut her work back, which is more which Mrs North is employed, Former Hepburn Girl was won by younger workers."

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iress in which he soverely criti-tress the nation's nation highest Virgil Civior of Muncic. Mrs. zed the nation's eating habits.

Declaring "we have cultivated Howard Scidner of Cleveland was There are six times as many

"Potato peel is the greatest we neutralize the digestive natural vitamin source of all," he juices"

He declared they should be Asserting that 'we are paying consumed at the end of a meal.

District Briefs

class of Mt. Victory High school Gilead. GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Adam soil conservation or benefit pay-

Saturday

Galion Home Scene Special to The Star

man Folk, Duane Grappy, Ellen Gooch, Lucille Gibson, Doris Pifer, The Volunteer 4-H club met Wednesday at the high school

The following officers were elected: president, Charlene John-The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. N. Robertson, Samuel Tracht Dies pastor of First Methodist church, at the home of the bride's parents news reporters, June Appelfeller Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cline of Gal and Betty Furrer; recreational

iving room.

Kinnear and Dolores Fraber was gram of piano numbers. The maid of honor was Miss Johnson, Pauline Johnson, Betty Furrer, June Appelfeller, Doia

Grappy, Joanne Lingo and Helen Following the wedding support to Sarah Ann Christman who served by Mrs. J. P. Bemiller of survives.

Galion, the couple left on a wed
Besides the widow, two daugh-Members of the W S C S, presented a special Lenten program

Thursday in the Methodist church Corporal and Mrs. Jack Millord Mrs. Van Stephenson and Mrs. Chase took a short wedding trip W. C. Mollett Jr. sang while Mrs. fullowing their marriage here Fri-Steven Mawer accompanied on day at the parsonage of First Reformed church. Rev. R R. Elli-Mrs. James Goddard and Mrs. ker, pastor, officiated Carvel Winder were program,

J. Gardner of Akron. Mrs. Don King and Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. William A. Wagner of

Mollett Jr. entertained the Garden Galion. Starts in Crestline the plant half an hour early for day, Miss Helen Bergderfer was a ception and wedding dinner was CRESTLINE, April 12—The the 6:45 a. m. starting time, guest. Slides of gardens and held in the Presidential from at Boy Shouts of Crestline will hold traveling via street car from her of "Plantings in Difficult Places" Hotel Harding, Marion, There were 14 guests present.

Cpl. Chase is the son of W. and Mrs. C. W. Chase of Galion,

entertained Thursday in honor of their son Don of Celum-Fire Damages Two

MT. VICTORY - The senior and Mrs Harry Smiley of Mt. least temporardy anelved.

MENTAL STATE | Additional Community | West Oxford Society | Mr. Victory High selections of Mt. Victory High selections | West Oxford Society | Many Smiley of Mt. Victory High selections | Mt. Vict

Mai Adam are the parents of a ments on oats and tye, and there-daughter born at City hospital fore celling on these grains

ors used for the preity home wed- ing around parity levels, has been ding here Sunday afternoon, of xpected for some time. Its es-Helen Marguerite Cline and Wil-liam Paul Keyerleber, son of Mr. urprise. This wheat is used prihain Paul Keyerleber, son of Mr and Mrs. F. H. Keyerleber of Cleveland.

ion.

Vows were exchanged by the leaders, Pauline Johnson and Clara Dee Neat, A committee composed of Jean Stephenson.

ouple before the fireplace in the Preceding the service. Dorothy

Plack played a fifteen-minute pro-Jean Milligan of Struthers, O Best

Clath, Carolyn Herman, Mardyn

The bride is the former Frances

bus who left Saturday for Army

Crestline Buildings service, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and family of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dickinson and family of Ridgeway, Kerleto the home of Mrs. Dairy Russel Roma W. Stahl of Galion and mit McGinnis of Findlay, Mr. and of the East Bucyris street road Choice Culver were selected Mrs. Owen Skidmore, Mr. and about 8.30 p. m. Saturday, where The council went on record as Mrs. Harry Anderson and family fire started from sparks from recommending that laws and regu-and Mr and Mrs. Don Skidmore the chimney in a shed near the lations governing the hunting seaand Mr and Mrs. Don Skidmore Weds in Muncie, Ind.

GRAIN PRICE CEILING MUST MEET PARITY

Any Cut in Present Level Not Legal, Dealers Say.

CHICAGO, April 12-Any etling of theings in wheat, here and the at current sends whater place 'ny manimims below paiity, express y premitited a the common, standization live as amended lest year, grain experts ly. President Roosevelt's and-th-

flation order of Thursday right, callings for tellings "on all com-modities affecting the cost of living," made the subject of max.mums the commant top's of conversation in grain pits this weekend. At the same time, it left traders time: tank as to where the ceiling- would be established.
Although the President called for tummed are steps, in placing collings, it was assumed a grain trade circles that -4 . maximum could not the established unit grains reashed parity, minus smil conservation, and benefit pay-ments. Pauto on the form and artual falm prices on March 15

Wheat (bu) 1:59 Rye (bu)

the agr matration has deducted soil conservation and benefit payments from purity in setting ceilings The Banknesd bill. which would have prohibited such deductions, received a presidential veto and was sent back to GALION-A daughter was born the senate agricultural commit-Grein men said there were no

on these grains would have to be at painty. Such One grain expert esti-GALION, April 12-Spring was it was pointed out that a ceil-in evidence in the setting and col- ing on soft wheat, which is seli-

marrly for cake, crackers and pas-ries, and not for bread.

A lifelong resident of Crawford county, he was born two miles west of Galion on the Tracht homestead, April 20, 1869, a son man for his brother was August E. of Peter and Elizabeth Tracht. Keyerleber. His marriage Oct 14, 1896 was

> Hesides the window, two daughts ters and one son also survive, bond drive during the month of Mrs Lawrence A. Best of west of April opened in Carey, today. A Galion, Mrs. George Stiverson of parade sponsored by the Earl Galion, Mrs. George Sitverson of parade

at 2:30 p. m at the Snyder fu- S neral home.

elected as vice chauman when ence U. Ahl of Bueyrus will be the Crawford County Conservatible minorpal speaker. tion council reorganized and considered conservation measures for next year at their annual meet-S. J. Schell was named as secretary

To represent the group at the

house. The shed and house both son remain unchanged and adopt-caught fire and about \$400 damed a resolution urging the adop-age is estimated. There was no mon of the 15-point state conservation program,



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REV. GARRISON ROEBUCK. appre pasto: of First United Brethier elusin, will eindact a concernion or vice tonight ar 8 latis preach on "Connecta-los of Gray of the length of a country angellatic soft nos ne is tricing in the launt. The evangel the meetings white a property white a t. man' errent Sature y an-1. Easter His sarger of for the run file of the sarger of the manager A Hit vay ... the Kind.
The Wiscom [53, ng Settls.]
'Stars ha Our Crish! and
"World. Idul." Prayer services will be reid each night at
730 inder direction if Rev.
Roebuck and L. E. Walters
Noon each day has need suggested as a time for each member of the congregation to offer suserial prayer for the sidefer special prayer for the success of the revival effort.

Meets Near Leonardsburg Special to The Star

ASHLEY - The West Oxford Ad society met Thuisday, at the home of Mrs. Clyde E Cole of near Leonardsburg, Guests were Mrs. Lottle Potter of Marion. Mis. Mary Hurlow and Mrs. Harold Martin and two daugaters of Gallon, Mrs. Robert James of Radnor, Mrs. Elizaberh Cline of Ashley, Mrs. Carrie Potte.

Ashley, Mrs. Carrie Potte.

Mrs. Glen Ashburn of near Leonardsburg Mrs. Lloyd Benedict read the scripture.

The afternoon was spent with sewing for the Red Cross. The Stantontown Mission so-

at Home Near Galion ciety met Wednesday with Mrs. Effic Hoh, Mrs Ferd Zent, Mis. E., M. Wilson and Max Bunker were guests. Approximately 30 neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brolher of

west of Ashley met at their home Wednesday night to bid them rewell before they move to their new home in Ashley.

Parade To Mark Carey War Bond Drive Opening

CAREY - The second victory

Tiffin, and Russell R. Tracht of Green Post, American Legion, and other posts in Wyandor county Services will be held Tuesday will pass to the speakers' stand on t 2:30 p, m at the Snyder fu- S Vance street from Patterson street tonight. Service men and women home on furlough will take part in the parade. Elects at Bucyrus school bands will participate as well as representatives of Legion bosts in the county, members of Lloyd Carey Civilian defense corps, of-Volk was returned as chairman ficials of the drive and the high and Dr. W. G. Talbott was re-school victory corps, Juoge Clar-

MTO A

MARION SOLDIER BECOM SECOND LIEUTENA Edward W. Meon Gets Comm sion: Home on Leave Edward W. Moon, was the aged from the officer canndepartment of the eastern siz

comps expect at Fil Memmout Il and received his commuses a second ligutement on April 2 has arrived for a visit will parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pine Moon of 419 Davids street. A graduate of Harding school in 1934, Lt. Moon in received his bachelor degree Wesleyan university where majored in economics, pol-science and French, and rece his master degree in political ence at Ohio State university

He will leave Saturday for bury Park, N. J. where he take advanced training in adistration and supplies.

Mrs. Anna M. Flavin Stricken at Gali Special to The Star

GALION, April 12-Mrs A M Flavin, residing with re John R Beecher of Galion Sunday following a year's ;

A native of Morrow count was born in Westfield to en Dec. 1, 1874. Her first ma. was to Henry W. Beeche gred =3 years ago. In 1963 was married to Michael J Fla who died in 1933.

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GALION, April 12 — Samuel Tracht, 73, residing seven miles west of Galion, Whetstone township, Crawford county, died Saturday at 4:30 p. m., at his home.

west of Galion.

Conservation Council

BUCYRUS, April 12

CRESTLINE, April 12 - Both state and district conservation Crestline fire trucks were called meetings to be held this month.

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"LIFE

BEGINS at

EIGHT-THIRTY"

YANKEES AND CARDINALS PICKED TO REPEAT BUCK GRID GOACH TO A STATE OF THE PERSON OF THE



(above). University of Michigan swimmer, handed Adolph Kleier

his first defeat since 1935 in

winning the national A.A.U. 150-yard backstroke title at New

Snatches

of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Writer

of beef extract... They say it's needed to get the hirds in con-

dition for the big mains ... Wail

until they try to buy a new set of steel spurs for the battlers

Honesty Pays-Fred Mersch.

the Hoyas played Catholic U. last week. it seems that when

Mersch found himself on sec-

was that third already was oc-

cupied by his teammate. Jim

Gilroy. In the confusion Gil-roy stepped off the bag and was

for a boxing bout tonight for

hree round exhibition with his

for "N" men in the service.

More than 300 copies of the first issue were sent out....

Checking up: Members of last

year's Great Lakes naval training station baseball club: Ernie

Andres now is aboard a sub-

chaser Frankie Baumholz is

hant snip with several trans-

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GENTRAL, EDISON TEAMS REMAIN IN **BASKETBALL TOURNEY**

.; - Junior Hi-Y Games 🕆 Se Played on Court Saturday.

> equilar season chempions, eachth grade Torth Y guared the Central minth ಕ್ಷಾ ಕಿಕ್ಷ ಭಾಗತಿ, ಭಾಗೆ ಭಾಲ ಎಂದುenth, eighth and nimb ans from Edison whipped seventh graders, 97 to 14. main with the city Jun-pashethell tournament at A. Saturday.

್ಟರಿಗ ತನಿರ್ವಾ ಸಾತ್ಯಾಸಕರೆ ಭಿರೀ in as many cames Sest Siders have totaled re points. Last week they was and Saturday's consest 187 for two games. Miers added 45 points the Central seventes to points in the two tilts. reding Saturday Miera to-4 against the Central sev-

econded Miers in scoring markers. Bob Owens in 14 for third honors. yles led the Vernon team points of the entire team's

er led the Central eighth ers with 21 points on 10 bas-ard a foul. Britz sunk 10 for n eighth graders. Rosethá Rea each scored seven tally all the counters to the Central freshmen Central squads played four men each but neveless a fairly high-scoring ame was the result.

The finals in the tourney will be layed on the Y court next Sat-ctay. April 17, with the Central of the graders and the Edison ed team furnishing the opn. The game promises to be 'ast, close contest.

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New York's Pitching Too Good, but Dodgers and Reds May Give St. Louis a Run

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our fielding fivesse. The dusty Sweds will

The majors have elerally been hand his by Army and Navy calls and many more players will don the knak or the blue before tak. Every team has some key men who are 1A now and may be beckoned anytime. The two teams that beet weather there doubt earth

> National League St. Louis Cardinals

Brooklyn Dodgers Cincinnati Reds Chicago Cubs New York Giants Pittsburgh Pirates Boston Braves Philadelphia Phillies American League

New York Yankees Cleveland Indians Boston Red Sox Detroit Tigers St. Louis Brenns Washington Senators Chicago White Sox Philadelphia Athletics

On the basis of all-round rates finishing in front of the strength as the 1943 season opens, other five. your correspondent, the only press association sports writer to visit all 16 major league training

Cardinals. thing in the American league but champion Ernie Lombardi. He'll stage chafacters who hasn't curbe Cardinals might be tripped in still have chough to keep the the National by the Dodgers. Phils in the cellar despite fover-Cincinnati may develop into a ish efforts of new owner Bill Cox threat, too. EW YORK, April 12-War is h- -- Dept.; Breeders of gamecocks are complaining over the high cost (in cash and points)

them are likely to start May 1. 35 Kentucky derby eligibles already have checked in \$1 Churchill Downs. Senators. White Sex, Athletics.

Both the Dodgers and the Cardinals have excellent pitching.

Brooklyn seems to have an edge of the Brooklyn seems to have an edge.

The Red Sex, who lost a company to the series of the Red Sex, who lost a company to the series of the Red Sex, who lost a company to the Red Sex, which is a company to the Red Sex, who lost a company t in power but St. Louis has a big plete outfield, a star shortstop, margin in speed. There's not and two good pitchers, probably much gallop in the Brooklyn won't be able to hold the runner-roster. The older Brooklyn play-roster. The older Brooklyn play-roster. The older Brooklyn play-roster against Cleveland's bid. Georgetown U. baseballer, has been looking behind the bushes for Dodger scouts ever since ers may survive the draft longer. The Sex de have fine pitching, than St. Louis' youngsters and almost as good as New York's. ond base, he decided to steal third, and did Only trouble Flatbush.

tagged, then Mersch decided to and Moore and Beazley.

Service calls have not done go back to second but couldn't much damage at Cincinnati, The Reds still have crack pitching, with Bucky Walters, Johnny Vander Meer, Ray Starr and El-One-Minute, Sports Page-Lou-Ambers will put on the gloves stop will tighten the infield, but called up. They won't be able to lies in seven frames. stop will dighten the infield, but ratisfactorily replace Les Fleming. One of the his off "Bouble No- Manager Will McKechnie is won- ratisfactorily replace Les Fleming. One of the his off "Bouble No- Manager Will McKechnie is won- at dirst. The pitching looks fair. Hit" was a 305-ft. home can drive the first time since he refired in 1941. He'll step through a dering where he's going to get pewer.

cousin and coast guard-mate, Marty Servo, at Holleran hoscellus Maseda, the Reds bat-boy at Tampa, Ela., for several years traveled all the way to hurling corps which with Claude Browns have lost most of the the Bloomington, Ind., camp at his own expense just to work at the job for a few weeks.

The job for a few weeks. vestern Uni- Carl Hubbell and Bill Lohrman, power for the Tigers, fludy York department Lou Novikoff, who found the looks great and should be among Service Dept.-Northwestern Uniis helping to fill the demand for range late last year, may develop the leaders in runs batted to. The into one of the loop's better hit- pitching is heller than good, ters. Washington's infield is better sports news from home by publishing an eight-page paper

from Milwaukee give the Cubs a George Case, Sten Sponce and Heath Signs and Hockell Resurprise but you can't expect too the best outfield in the loop. Ossic much of a club that lost Johnny Bluege's club could be the sur-Mize, Willard Marshall, Babe prise team of Vic league but Yong, Hank Danning, Harold doubtful pitching relegates them Schumacher and Bob Carpenter, below the Browns. even though Ken Meintzelman may be belter than last year.

mons will win the championships was lost, but I can't see the Pi-

Braves' Pitching

pirching but there is little other year's Kentucky derby chance as the next follow When improvement. On the other band. As a matter of fact, the Negre the necklade of these a bander ramps, likes the Yankees and the improvement. On the other band. Casey Stengel has lost Max West The Yanks look like a sure Namy Fernandez and batting Anderson-is one of the very few life who will track our with his

icams shape up:

Inc. I ankees have entirely tree much pitching talent to be head-much pitching talent to be head-weeks that head weeks that he cardinals. Dodgers, Reds, Cubs, Giants, Pi-hitters in Charley Keller and Joe Gordon. But Jahren and Joe Gordon. But Jahren and Joe Gordon. But Jahren and Joe Gordon. hitters in Charley Keller and see Gordon. Bill Johnson and George Vander Meer Has 'Em Talking up among a set of dark house in Ambing and Wib Schneider, that are receiving considerable and halfbacks Tommy James and American League — Yankees, Stirmweiss, if the Army doesn't Indians, Red Sox, Tigers, Browns, nab him, should feam up well Senators. White Sox, Athletics. with Gordon and Nick Etten in

The Sex do have fine pitching, this might swing the pennant to but Joe Cronin's gang hasn't the power furnished by long Ted. The Dodgers will miss Reiser Williams, shortstop Johnny Pesky. and Reese Riggs and Casey, while Dom DiMaggio and Lou Finney. the Cardinals will find the going For outfielders Cronin has Pete

Indians' . Chances

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Detroit should outpoint St victory.

The Cubs may nose out the Tonis for fourth place. With The performance practically Phrates got the day after the participant of the professional day after the performance practically provided the professional day after the performance practically professiona

Heinz Becker and Eddie Sanky with Jerry Priddy at second, and

Experience should make better The A's as usual bring up the players of Pitisburgh's young rear, several notches below the outfielders. Huck Geary may White Sox. Jimmy Dykes Sox strengthen the infield and the will be weak in the outfield and pitching may show improvement, will lack power. The pitching

Ohio Sports Chatter

MANSFIELD, O. April 12— Seeking to keep intercollegiate athletics from becoming a war COLUMBUS, O., April 12-Bits victim. Ohio conference schools of "disa and data" picked up here have opened spring sports to service men in training courses and there in Buckeye sportsdom! The safety pin shortage may hamper, but it won't half Ohio mittee voted at a week-end ses-sion here to admit all bonafide students to spring sports com-Wesleyan's twelfth annual high school team relays April 24. Each year the school boy classic has repredicted the action would be quired 4,000 safety pins—for tack-approved at the next loop meet- ing competitors' numbers on the ing May 14. The conference cus- athletes. None are available this tomarity approves committee ac- year, but Athletic Director George Committee Chairman J. J. as slated, if he has to paint the Co. league. He weighs 220 pounds Smith of Muskingum college said numbers on the boys. Instead of or gulte a bit above his bowling. the thought of keeping alive in-tercollegiate athletics in conferwhich have been handed out annually, this year's winners will get ribbons and wooden trophies.

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Trapshooling appears to be in for a big year. Gespite the shortage of ammunition. The season's first registered event. at Vandalia last week; drew 223 marksmen-best attendance in central Ohio league history. John Taylor, former Newark clay target star, won the Florida state trapshooting title last week against the biggest field to seek that crown in years.

Claveland claims the nation's tallest bowler. He's Elmer Reichert, seven-foot one-inch member Gauthier said the meet will go on of the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool -or quite a bit above his bowling

> Miami university wound up its spring football practice more than a week ago, but 15 or 20 athletes are still in uniform, kicking the ball around and going through the training routine. They are determined to be in tip-top shape when the Army calls 'em Coach Stu-Holcomb explained.

explained.

Ray Starr, the veteran hurler now with the Cincinnati Reds, has some neat ideas about hitting and hitters. He said that, so far as he is concerned, there are no tough

hitters in the game.
"The only guy I figure as a tough hitter is one who can hit a buckshot with a buckshot with a buckshot."
Starr solemnly declares. Relative to is own ability with

the ash, the hurler says: "I usually get two hits a seaon. I get one in the spring when the pitchers aren't warmed up, and one in the fall after the pitch-



DERRY THREAT Book Carle owned by Ballia Approximation was seen for the Republic Device of Language

Rochester's Nag in Derby

Associated Press Sports Writer for the headines.

NEW YORK, April 12 - Rechosed So, if you're seable is at ter, as you probably have heard, thing "at a price "I've the big Yes, wrote and, he united "anyone is a radio consection but he isn't day party, the which bush soon also thought be could play" to is a radio comedian, but he isn't day party, the whol, bush you. The Braves will have better kidding about Burnt Cork in this of Mr. Bottes stages but as much

cagater-the right name is Editie out it could very well be there-

About 5-2 Game.

By The Associated Creek

INDIANAPQLIS, Ind., April 12 en nove bus nuch out diffgo, the Cincinnati Reds called on lefty Clyde Shoun and Reokie Bob Malloy to perform mound duties today in effort to extend the victory xiring over the Clevelandi Indians to three games. The contest is carded for Fort Benjamin Harrison with a large soldier gallery in prospect.

more difficult without Slaughter Fox, the agest Al Simmons and was burzing about Johnny Vander and Moore and Bearley.

Acce's performance in yesterday's Meer's performance in yesterday's dorby who. 5-2 win over the American leag-The Indians, figuring that Jeff uers before nearly 5,000 in Indian Heath will be in the fold, will apolis. Vandy chipped in with have a fair outfield and a pretty five strikeouts and six assists in good infield, if Ray Mack isn't limiting the Indians to four safe-

Overall, Cleveland seems a bit over the left field score soard, de-

ties for the left-handed strikeout long haiting shamp and defeating

INDIANS' OUTFIELD TROUBLES EASED

turns to Camp.

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12-Twenty-four hours ago Roy Cublenbine and Rookie Hank Edwalds, were the only outlielders in the Cleveland Indians' camp and Manager Lou Boudreau had disclosed he would open the American league season with a pitcher in left field if necessary. Ha had decided Al Milnar, Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek would alternate, depending

jurier was lacing the Tribe. Today Boudreau could bonet of the defeat to explain today. The four fly-chasers. First carne the regulars were crushed, 13 to 2, announcement holdout Jeff Heath by the Plitsburgh Plintes while had left a Seattle, Wash, ship- the accords were hjanked by yard for the ballyard. The hard- Minneapolis of the American ashilling gardener agreed to terms sociation, 3 to 0, in a pule of Sunin a long distance telephone con-versation, with Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh,

Peckingaugh indicated the manexement had increased its salary offer, but that the figure agreed ucon represented a compromise It was believed to be \$12,000 as compared to the \$15,000 Jeff received last year.

The next development was Oris Hockett's return to camp. Hockett returned tast night after jumping the team Saturday, but refused to divulge any reason for de-parture to his home in Dayton.

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chance as the next fother. When our parent his authors defills.

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sitention. Among the others are Rob Reys of the 1942 varsity. The trie from Mrs. Payme White ioy's Greentree statue. Noomlay Sim, Four Presdoms and Vamous Others entering service include Victory; the pair town William Wavis Caldwell, all-Chile achieves

buck hunch players because at his mine, and William Wordward's Meanwhile the Rhincland camp Resear, trainer Sunny Jim Fitz-was burzing about Johnny Vander simmens, hope for his fourth

Training Camp Briefs

MUNCIE, Ind - The Pittsburgh the main forces of the Defroil Tigers, 13 in 2.

SEYMOUR, 1nd tage White Sex and Calls filled on open date on their spring exhibition beliedule today by coming here and clashing in another of their information games for the benefit of the soldier fund at the Freenan nir base. Catcher Ulyde McCul-lough, who ended the inclinat tiege Soforday, may see action for the Colps.

NEW YORK - Dick Burlell, voterin New York Glant infield-er, had the tipe removed from his injured wrist loday but is no likely to see action against Break lyn in the game at Camp Dix to Ace Adams and Tom Sunkel will hard for the Ottmen,

EVARSVILLE, Ind.-The De roll Tigors, who recently picked on whether a left or right-handed throuselves as contenders for the American league Hay, had, a don

> NEW YORK - The Boston Braves arrived here early today for their meeting with the New York Yankees and Manager Casey Stengel lold everyone in ear mot about his Na-tional league "rookie," Vernon (Lefty Gomez, long-time star southpaw in the American league. Comez gave up four hits and one uncarned run against the Newark Bears yesterday.

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Although thown isn't cure how long he'll have them, eight members of last year's squad are on hand. They are renter Gordon Appleby, guard Rob Jaldiusch, tackles Jack Dugger and Hill Willis, ends Crell Souders suit Don Steinberg, gunterback Paul Selby, and hallinck Les Horvath.

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been weighing the strength han to come up in ten mouths and nature of Katharine's feeling. She sat up and account her feet for her bushand and for hai to the floor. Meredith now dipped toward. If must see him of course's her Jack. Surely her radiant joy at said. I one him that much and believing I had a message from much move and I could not put

wifely love not pity.
"No, Katharine," I said clowly, members, I told ner, "Breeder I am sorry, but it a not from

"Can't you guess" I asked, dreading to bring what I frared

would be a new problem itito ner "How cen I guess?" she evaded.

"I know it is important, or you sine said, but I'd let you arrange wouldn't have wakened me. If it is your way. Only I shall get were bad news from the farm, ready now to see him." your eyes would show it, and no-body else knows I am here." Some one else has found mit."

Her hand went to her throat. fluttering, frightened.
"You mean-Hal?" she asked.

terribly fatiguing day, and that I did not wish to disturb you. Then he said not to waken you, but in-

YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, W. D.

Hoarseness

ticulation are always due to derangement of the larynx. The laryox is a box-like structure with

The vocal cords are delicate membranous cords which are tonmake a high note. If completely relaxed no voice is heard no matter how strong the play of the breath over the vocal cords.

The vibration of the cords due to the exhalation of the breath is the actual cause of voice produc-tion. It will be seen that a weak voice can come from any general debility or lung trouble because under these circumstances the breath cannot be forced out with sufficent strength to cause a vocal Hoarseness may be due to in-

box, of the muscles, or of the nerves which supply them. Acute laryngitis or simple in-

flammation of the vocal cords is of instances.

a minor consequence. This is often done without an examination of the larynx or vocal cords. And as a prominent specialist says, The invariable prescription is a gargle. Thus the consultation terminates and the patient goes or to certain slow decline and death just because a careflul examination of the vocal cords was not

The reason for the scriousness of this condition is that many of these cases are either tuberculosis or cancer of the larynx. They can be cured, but only in the early stages. It the patient is allowed to kid himself along, he gets to the place where any hope of successful teralment is too lale.

mirror.

by means of a laryngeal

This, of course, is true of the whole situation in cancer. We are reminded of this by the Enlistment Campaign of the Women's Field Army in the Centrol of Cancer, which occurs this month.
The diagnosis of chronic laryn-

gitis should never be made until every other ultimate possibility has been completely exhausted. A form of chronic laryngitis is also caused by the dribbling of infected secretions from sinus disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS B. G.: Would draining ears

cause one's blood sedimentation rate to be high? If not, what are some of the causes?

Answer: The blood sedimentation rate is a very delicate test for many kinds of organic discase. If it is high, it usually means that the patient has actually some organic disease and is not a neurotic. It could be caused by draining cars.

The Stars Say-

For Tuesday, April 13

AN EXTRAORDINARY state of affairs may be looked for on this day, judging by the auguries. This may be expected in both business and private life. Romance is to the fore with quite unprecedented and unpredictable denouement. would be well to hew to the strictly conventional line, and with sagacity and good judgment, all may be well and happy. Maintain poise in most agitated situations, change cau--tiously and there may be decided progress.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for the most unusual and unpredictable adventures and experiences dur-ing the year. Peculiar, weird and curious entanglements, possibly with romantic crises, may be expected, disastrous and devastating if wildly or im-petuously embraced, but with happiness, financial gain and

gratification if handled adroitly. A child born on this day day possess exceptional talents and versatility, with strong intui-tions and strange adventures in

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Yields to Madge

est became what I would to do now."

"Don't put on street costume." I cautioned her, "or he will know was replicading him about your I told her, "semeone who is de-sleeping. Get into a house coat world to you." of versimilitude to my story.
"All right, dear gut," she s

with the wraith of a smile; "fil do exactly as you say."

Admires Meredith I had little more than a minute

left, and could not all quietly and wait for Hal's expected knock, so ranged up and down the room until the knocker sounded. Then I hurried to the door and extended both hands to Hal Meredith in cordial welcome, for I have great HOARSENESS and painful ar- brilliant alienist who has loved Katharine so long, so chivalrously and so hopelessly.

"Come in!" I said, and showed

sides which are made of cartilage. him to a chair, which he book after people as the Adam's apple.

The vocal cords are the fered him cigarettee but be a fered him cigarettee.

"Think you: afterward," he troiled by muscles so that they said tensely. Then he bent toward can be brought close together to me and lowered his voice. "Tell me," he said. "Has there been any attempt on the part of a woman to blackmall Kalhinine!

Campbell School Picnic To Be Held on May 14

Plans were made for a school picnic at the school May 14, at 6 p. m. at a meeting of the Campbell School Community club Friday night. Justin Parsell presided Arrangements for the picnic will be in charge of Mrs. Harvey Lust. themselves, of the cartilaginous box, of the muscles, or of the nurses which supply them. grades, and songs by the lower flammation of the vocal cords is grades under the direction of Mrs. the cause of the acute cases of Opal Durnell, vocal solo by Flor-hoarseness in nearly 100 per cent ence Hayman, accompanied by Donna McLain, accordion music of instances.

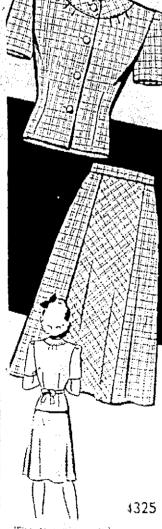
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weeks or more—always requires a Rev. J. R. Dallas, paster of

definite explanation; it is a very Oakland Evangelical church was serious symptom. Too many poo- a guest speaker. Motion pic-ple go to a doctor and are as-tures from the Navy Recruiting sured that their hourseness is of office were shown by Mr. Parsell.

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Students Name Committees For Lenten Services

Several additional committees Thousands of diving outfits are es- for pre-Easter services sponsored ential to operation of our two-ocean by the Harding High school Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs have been named.
The services which will be beid

at the Central Christian church, will start Thursday of this week and continue through April 21. The Easter morning services will again take place at the Harding Memorial on April 25 and the fol-lowing committee has been named to take charge of that observance: Ruth Ann Abel, Betty Bond, Rus-tell Midlam and Bud Wiant.

Peggy Hale and Eleanor Swain were chosen by the representatives of the Girl Reserves, and Hi-Y's to secure an organist for the service. Virginia Howard and Clarence Fletcher were selected to find a minister for the Easter morning event

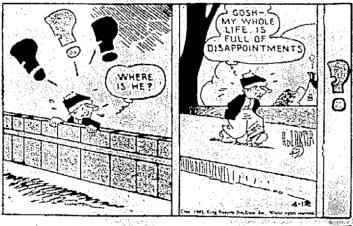
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By The Associated Press NAPOLEON, O., April 12-Two members of a family were killed and two others were injured critically yesterday in the crash of ar automobile into a bridge near here The dead were William Behrens 29, and his son, James, 2. Mrs Behrens, 27, and another son U. S. Treesers Department Larry, 4, were hurt.



By Ad Carter

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Crossword Puzzle 25. Feeling of hostility 27. Playful struggle 28. Small engine 29. Kind of meat 40. Urchin 41. End of a hammer head opposite the face 42. Val ACROSS

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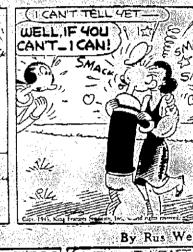
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YOU WON'T DO.

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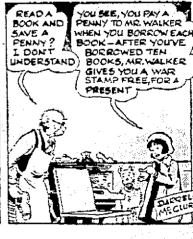
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Bringing Up Father

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